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COMMENT OF

Bevanites And TUC

FETHE British Labour Party's L manifesto outlining the political, social economic programme to be adopted if and when the Socialists regain parliamentary power is interesting and intriguing in a number of ways, not the least being the timing of its publicaprecisely one week before the left-wing Bevanites are show-down with the Trades Union Congress over the appointment of trade union leaders to the Conservative Government's Iron and Steel Board. Thus, while the Party's manifesto suggests that the Bevanites have (at least temporarily) composed their differences with the centre and rightwing groups over generalprinciples, the antagonism between the Socialist parliamentary "rebels" and who represent the backbone of the Labour Party, is sharper today than ever before. In fact it can be fairly described as open war between the two factions, and is fully liable to split the Socialist party asunder.

TIME background to the between not without importance, ment As long ago as 1949 tho General Council of the Union Congress declared that among those public corporations under nationalisation "should be the climbers. persons whose experience has been obtained in trade unionism, and who, although in necountable to any other: and - consideration." The Bevaniles insist that this contention is invalidated by altitudes, snow). the fact that in the case of and steel, State ownership and State being aupervision replaced by private ownership and the creation of a statutory board. The Trades Union Congress argues the to the new board of men chosen from the trade unions. Moreover, there is Conservative, will ask in what Council of the TUC in making the appointments.

THERE is yet another aspect of the falling out between the Bevanites and the TUC. Strong, even bitter controversy has arisen between the Labour Left and the Congress over the TUC's critical attitude to some of the Bevanites' proposals in the formulation of a new Labour Party policy. It is these criticisms which have lashed the extreme leftwingers into denouncing the TUC's decision to permit trade unionists to serve on the new Iron and Steel gest that a trade union leader | pendence". who joins a board which is to undo Socialist policy is guilty of sabotage. The accusation has outraged United Nations to press his Laos, and Cambodia protested. union leaders who see in claims. Party policy down the throat land was still hesitant about to be financing rebels. of the TUC. Next Wednes- backing the King's cause.

Anti-Govt Demonstration Berlin

It is presented Conquer scheduled to have their Mountain

Katmandu, June 16. The Japanese bid to con- occupation authority. quer the 26,658-foot Himafailed, according to a source in regular contact with the expedition.

The assault party of three turned back from a height of 25,420 feet, with still 1,238 feet the Trades Union Congress, climb higher owing to bad

> The 15-man expedition, led by Y. Mita, 54-year-old businessman and experienced mountaineer, set out from Katmandu at the beginning of April,

Japanese newspaper, was ac- for the same pay. companied by 15 Sherpas and Bevanites and the TUC is cluding special oxygen equip-

Little was heard from the expedition after it set up its fifth and last camp at a height of 25,000 feet last month. appointed to the boards of the past week, there had been some anxiety for the safety of

> world's eight highest peaks, has not so far been conquered.

had falled, published in the has now been apparently re- dangerous actions." interest than the public for Hindustan Times Evening News laxed. their decisions, will ensure in New Delhi, did not say that the views of the whether the expedition was industry's workpeople shall | making further attempts, or was along the Himalayas at this period of the year, with streaming rain and, at higher

> All members of the expedition are well, according to a communication from Mr Mita, their leader today,—Reuter.

EVEREST QUESTIONS

London, June 16. Questions about the transspirit and meaning of the mission of the news of the con-1949 dictum is fully pre- quest of Everest will be asked served by the appointment in the House of Commons to-

Brigadier Fitzroy MacLean,

every reason to believe that circumstances the news was the Minister of Supply, Mr | withheld from the King of Nepal | goodwill of the General mandu until he had already Konrad Adenauer said in a learned of it from other sources. press statement tonight that to-(Conscruative) who is asking world" showing that the supwhat arrangements were made pressed East Germans wanted by the British Embassy for the transmission of messages from Times,—Reuter.

Win Concessions

Berlin, June 17. East Berlin's angry demonstrations against conditions under Communist rule surged up anew last night when 300 young strikers led thousands of marchers towards Karlshorst, seat of the Soviet

As they passed a lorryload of uniformed layan peak Mansalu has police, they roared in unison "Down with the people's police."

News of the protests spread, and it seemed as though every taxi, motor cycle, car and lorry had joined a two-mile traffic jam behind the strikers.

This followed a day of demonstrations against the raising of "work norms", demands for better pay and the threat of a general strike - the first outburst of the kind that the well-disciplined Soviet zone has ever

promise of concessions from from the population, Herr Fritz Selbmann, Minister What is happening behind the of Mines and Ironworks, includ- Iron Curtain strengthens us in The expedition, sponsored by ing cancellation of last month's our resolution to continue our the Japanese Alpine Club, and a order of 10 per cent more work present policy. For only in

300 porters carrying gear and monstration was started by 600 Germany." stores weighing 71/2 tons, in- blue-shirted young Communists with banners saying "We have pacify the daytime demonstra- first time such a spontaneous tors were howled down. Eye- mass demonstration occurred witnesses said they heard the in East Germany." It reflected an agreement more difficult. angry men shout: ""Get out- the true seelings of the people

this is a revolution." The crowd yelled angrily for said. Herr Otto Grotewohl, Prime Mount Mansalu, among the Minister, and Herr Walter (A report that the expedition militant Communist line, which refrain from "inconsiderate and

The demonstrations came

and private businessmen. still demonstrating in groups Reuter. at various areas of East Berlin

late last night. At one point on the United At one point on the United Marie demonstrators removed wooden signs reading "Here begins

sector". Several speakers called on the demonstrators to hold rally on Strausberger Platz, at one end of Stalin Alley, this Government morning.-Reuter.

ALARMING SIGN

Bonn, June 16. The West German Christian The same point is made in day's demonstration by workers Leader Emlyn Carner Evans ing sign for the public of the France.

Independence Immediate Demand By Cambodia

Paris, June 16. The Secretary of State for the Indo-China Kingdom of Cambodia Mr Sam Sary, who is at present staying in Board. The Bevanites have France, was informed by his Government last night that even gone as far as to sug- | it had decided to demand "imme_liate and complete inde-

day's show-down between the opposing factions will motives which led the King to out financial chaos after the take place behind closed leave his country shortly after devaluation.

by 42% last May making it ter.

at the devaluation which France the Bevanites' manocuvre | Reports from Bangkok re- contended would end illegal an attempt to ram Labour ceived here indicated that That- traffic in plastres by people said

The Governments of the three

doors, but its outcome is giving general acceptance to the Prices in Cambodia rocketed, bound to test, more fully Franco-Cambodian Convention and people went from there to than any of the Parliament- signed here on May 9. The Vietnam where controls operated. ary Labour Party's dis Cambodian Government an- A Victnam Government official putes, the future unity of nounced last night that it was said at the time that it would no longer prepared to negotiate take at least a month to sort British Socialism as a on the basis of this Convention. things out—then prices and cohesive political organisa- France devalued the plastre living costs would soar, Reu- hesitant about M. Marie's the town, stood by without therefore, make no confession.

lis signed.

The demonstrators wrung a regime there has no backing

community with the free peoples Wilson observed that he does Last night a counter de- can we gain freedom for East not understand the Oriental Herr Erich Ollenhauer, leader confidence in our Government." of the opposition Social Demo-Ministers who first tried to cratic Party, said: "This is the

and was not a trivial affair, he In Berlin the West German Ulbricht, Secretary of the . East Minister for All German Affairs, German Socialist Unity Party, Herr Jakob Kaiser, urged East who was strong man behind its Berliners and East Germans to

Speaking over within a few days of a re- United States High Commission the fighting continues the way versal of East German Com- radio station, in West Berlin, he it is now, the line of demarcareceive full understanding returning. The monsoon breaks munist policy, promising re-said: "The basic change of your lief to hard-pressed farmers living conditions will be achieved-by-the-restoration-of-Ger-Hundreds of workers were man unity and freedom."-

democratic (Eastern) Try To Form

Paris, June 16. M. Andre Marie, 55-year- shortage which existed in Korea old Radical leader, today some time ago.—United Press. Duncan Sandys, has the by the British Embassy in Kat- Democratic Party of Chancellor told President Vincent Auriol he was prepared to try to form a new governenother question by Squadron in East Berlin was "an alarm- ment for crisis - ridden

> · He had spent five days canvassing support and the strength It said: "It can now be seen of the backing pledged to him the expedition to the London how embittered the people in is not yet known. But political East Germany are and that the and industrial froubles appeared to be deepening today in a France which has staggered this divided city today following along without a government for angry anti-Communist demon-

> > The upper house today re- There was a foreboding of fused to extend an 280,000,000 more trouble for the Communist clemency to President Eisenloan to the Treasury which fell rulers of East Germany. Strikauc today and in the labour field ing building workers who pre-10,000 flying and ground staff cipitated yesterday's demonstra- the couple asked for presidenof Air France, the state airline, tions have called a mass rally came out on strike.

> > Minister of Education in the to plead for a general strike. outgoing government last Thurs- In West Berlin, the Social White House and the Federal day after the National Assembly Democratic Party has invited Department of Justice Francehad set up a record in rejecting East and West Berliners to a Presse. three candidates for premiership mass rally in the Kreuzberg MAINTAIN INNOCENCE in auccession.

> > run the gauntlet of the investiture vote in the National
> > Assembly in which he needs
> > 314 votes to be formally conalogans on walls and tearing journalists that his clients still firmed as Premier.

> > present himself to the National Canisations. Assembly on Thursday, told Violence flared up in at least Replying to questions before reporters that his aim was to one spot when demonstrators he left by plane for Washington form a government of "union clashed with Communist youths with the second appeal to and authority." If the crisis staging counter demonstrations President Eisenhower for clowas not solved France's point under the slogan "Long live the mency, Mr Emmanuel Bloch said of view would not be heard Government." in the world.

chances of success. Reuter. taking any action. Reuter.

Home For GIS

Washington, June 16. The Secretary of Defence, Mr Charles E. Wilson, at his press conference today, said it would not be safe to bring United States troops home from Korea in less than six months after an armistice

He added that how long after the troops could be brought home would depend on conditions and the decision would have to be made at that time. Answering questions on the Korean situation, Mr Wilson said the evidence indicates that there is going to be a truce though he does not know how

He added he did not know why the Reds are attacking so intensely at this stage. Mr mind very well. From the American point of view, he it would seem that a desiring a truce would want to intensify its military effort when a truce is within reach, lest this makes

AVOIDS QUESTIONS Mr Wilson avoided answering the question of whether the Defence Department would recommend a "cut off date" for the purpose of establishing the line of demorcation between the two sides for the purpose of the armistice.

The reporter asking question pointed out that if tion would change every day. The question of Mr Wilson's so-called __ stretchout__ of __air force production occupied most of the press conference time. He gave the reporters explanations of complex production

techniques. He smoked one eigarette after another, and when answering some particularly difficult point, he talked with a cigarette in the corner of his mouth.

Only at one point did his voice turn sharp. That was when a reporter asked Rim whether he agreed with the theory that traitors in the Defence Department were responsible for the ammunition

More Trouble

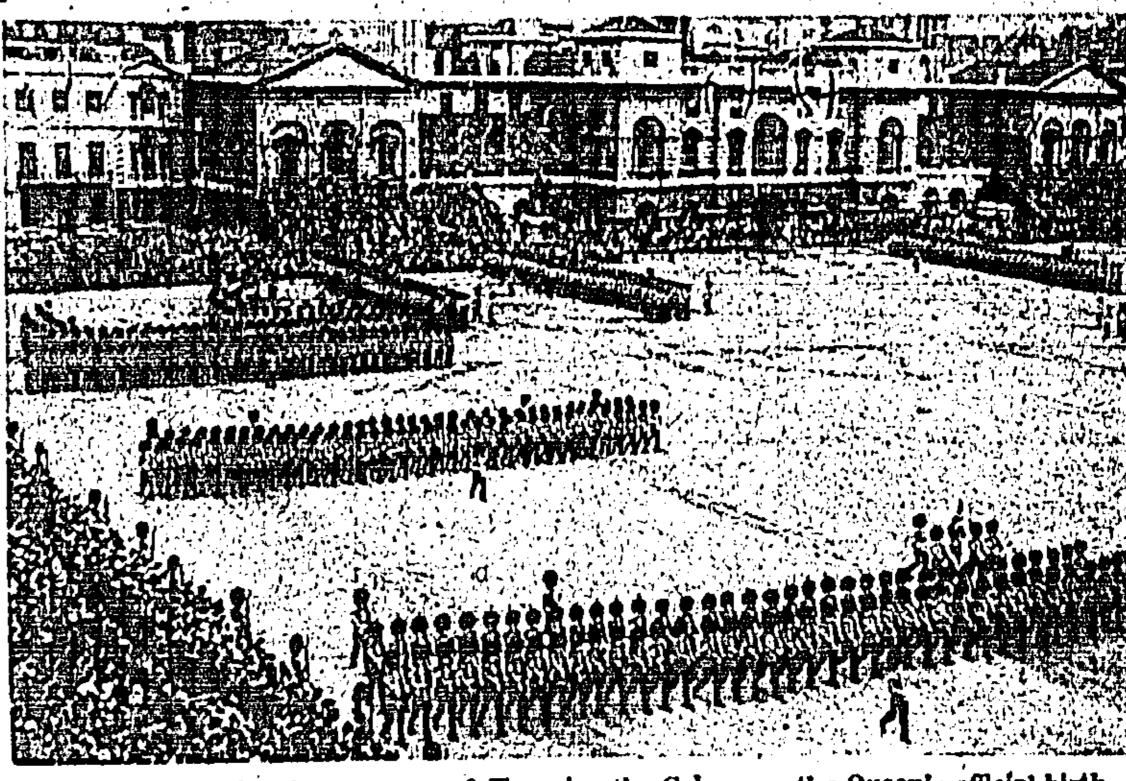
Berlin, June 17 An uneasy calm hung over strations yesterday in East Ber-

in Stalin Alley—East Berlin's "first Socialist M. Auriol called on M. Marie, today, where they are expected York to Washington, to deliver

district in the United States ... New York, July 16. M. Marlo will still have to Demonstrators were marching couple, Julius and Ethel Rosen-

down Communist emblems on maintained that they were in-M. Marie, who is expected to offices of Communist-led or nocent of the spy charges of

COLOUR TROOPING THE



The traditional ceremony of Trooping the Colour on the Queen's official birthday took place at Horse Guards Parade last Thursday. Picture shows the guards marching past.—London Express.

Unlikely Eisenhower Rosenbergs Commute Sentences Death

Washington, June 16.

Clergymen who pleaded with President Eisenhower for the lives of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg today said the President indicated he would not con mute the death sentences.

The couple, due to die on Thursday as atom spies, signed an appeal to the President for elemency today. Mr Eisenhower turned down a similar appeal on February. 11.

Four clergymen spent half an hour at the White House and afterwards one of them, the Reverend Daniel Ridout, negro secretary of the Baltimore area of the Methodist Church, said the President "indicated he would not commute the sentence."

The Polish Embassy announced here today that Poland would receive the Rosenbergs

A State Department spokes- the up worldwide sympathy", and said "We will not answer it."

Poland said its offer of asylum was at the suggestion of the Polish Red Cross. The Rosenbergs' two children, Michael, 10, and Robert, 6, visited them in Sing Sing prison today-perhaps for the last-

They will not see their parents again unless the Rosenbergs' execution is put off by lastminute court action or an act of clemency by President Elsen-

The group backing "Save the Rosenbergs" demonstrations -'The Committee to Secure Justice in the Rosenberg Case" -redoubled their efforts to secure Presidential intervention

The Rosenbergs' lawyers, fighting to delay the execution, won permission yesterday from Mr Justice William Douglas, of the Supreme Court, to present to him today what they called new arguments.

After waiting outside his chambers in the Supreme Court building today for an hour and a half, they sent in more "legal papers' to Mr Douglas through the clerk of the Court.-Router. CLEMENCY APPEAL

Washington, June 16. The condemned atomic spies, Julius and Ethel Rosenberg. today signed an appeal for hower. It was reported here. This is the second time that

Their lawyer, Mr Emmanuel street"---for | Bloch, today flow from New copies of the appeal to the

> The lawyer for the condemned which they were convicted.

that his clients would die-if East Berlin police, though they must-with dignity. Reepling a meticulous check on He concluded that in his Political quarters here were all gutherings and movements in opinion, the Rosenbergs would,

I France-Presee.

PETITION REJECTED Geneva, June 16.

The United States Consulate if the Americans would re- here today turned down a peti- has informed President Eisenprieve them and let them go tion from a group of Swiss hower that French citizens appealing for revision of opinion towards, the United death sentence against man called this "an impertin- Ethel and Julius Rosenberg, tho ence" and a crude move to stir convicted atom spies due to be executed on Thursday.

Mr Robert E. Ward, the United States Consul-General stated that he, had refused to accept the petition, signed by 40 doctors, journalists and religious officials. -Reuter.

DEMONSTRATION

Brussels, June 16. About 2,000 people took part in a "Save the Rosenbergs" domonstration in Brussels last

United States Embassy is and inspired by the Comthe civil building was increased from wide variety of non-Communist one to three .-- Reuter.

FRENCH OPINION Paris, June 10.

The American: Embassy here States would be "seriously affected" if Julius and Ethel Rosenberg are executed, an Embassy spokesman said today. He said an increasing number of protests or requests for mercy -were -- being -- received -- at -- tho-

Embassy, and had now risen to about 500 a day. The Rosenberg issue has olicited a measure of in political animity quarters religious cedented in French where diversity and division

has in recent years become a national characteristic. The Embassy spokesman said that while the protests against Although it was not in the the execution of the convicted part of the city where the ntom spies had been originated police munists, the current requests outside the Embassy for clemency stemmed from a sources,-Reuter.



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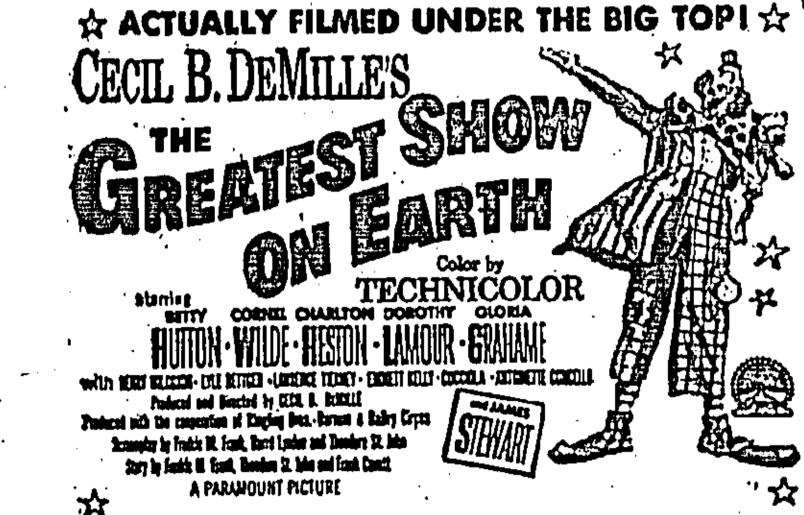
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Japan Makes Urgent Appeal



Famous film star Errol Flynn seen kissing the hand of 23year-old Miss Synnove Gulbrandsen, a shorthand-typist in Oslo, after she had been elected "Miss Norway 1953". Errol Flynn had flown to Oslo from Raly, in order to have the first dance with the winner of the contest. The proceeds of the competition went to a fund for helping sick Norwegians suffering from Polio .- Express Photo.

Quick Action By Senate

Washington, June 16. The Senate today passed and sent to the House of Representatives a bill glying one million tons of wheat to Pakistan to avert a near-famine caused by two years of drought.

Passage was by unanlmous vote after only an bour's debate. President Elsenhower sent the measure to Congress only six days ago with a request for speedy action. The House of Representalives, where the proposal already is in Committee, is expected to act equally promptly. The Administration hopes to get the first shipment of wheat to Pakistan by August. -

Kussians Said Deserters

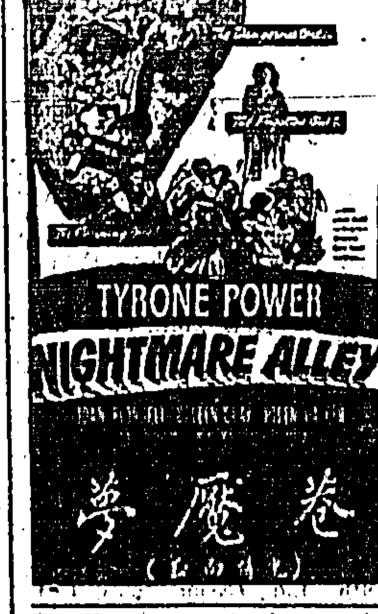
Reater.

Linz, June 16. Austrian police said today that civilians had reported see-ing three Russian soldiers enter the American zone with the intention of giving themselves

up to the Americans. The police said three soldiers, one of them an officer, were seen by civilians last Sunday on the American side of the Danube having crossed in a boat from the Russian side. They were asking their way to the German frontier and said they proposed to give themselves up to the authorities in the American zone of Germany.--Reuter.



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The Man from Down Under

"Book-Burning

Washington, June 16. ministration.

He praised the President for economics more freely." is stop burning books."

The President's words had been taken by United States newspapers as an unspecified reference to Senator Joseph McCarthy's influence in getting the State Department to remove thousands of books from Government information libraries oversens.

Senator Henning said matters little whether the removal literally takes the form of burning or consists of stowing | sidies." the books in basements and

injunction against "book burnings" was a "pitiful thing."

his subject. "It's, too bad McCarran said.

guish between books bought by __United Press. the Government and books purchased by private institutions or citizens.

aimed at him but "I have burned no books." Senator McCarthy said mem- ent declared that the Japanese

bers of the Elsenhower Ad- Government is increasing top ministration ordered the re- level pressure in Tokyo for semi- Jaime Torres Bodet, of Mexico, moval of books by Communist official assurances of reasonable resigned as a protest against ries.—Reuter.

Saigon, June 16.

General Lauzin took over his Force Commander from General specified Japanese products by the object of Visual Arts Lionel Chassin. General Chassin would be welcome for a reason- UNESCO to hold a Visual Arts Conference in the autumn of term.-France-Presse.

For Freeing World Trade

Tokyo, June 16. The Yoshida Government today issued an urgent appeal to the free world countries to "open" their doors to trade.

The Foreign Minister, Mr Katsuo Okazaki, made the plea in the course of a policy speech in the Diet in which he deplored the growing trend toward protectionism which, he said, was based on narrow-minded policies.

NOVEL PRODUCTS

"United States imports of

Japanese products increased in

value by 20 per cent during the

first quarter of this year,-com-

pared with the corresponding

period of 1952-and Japanese

shipments are currently in-

creasing at an even faster rate.

stimulated by recent experi-

ments, conducted by the Minis-

try of International Trade and

Industry, to test the United

"Novel, low-priced products

being exported on an explora-

"The Japanese share British

BARTER DEAL

The Ministry of International

rosin from Communist China,

Jiji news agency reported today.

Superphosphate of lime is

The Jiji news agency report

said the superphosphate of lime

is to be purchased by "a certain

Hongkong firm" for shipment

The report recalled that the

Ministry authorised the same

Japanese company on June 9 to

3,000 tons of superphosphate of lime and 980 tons of soyabean.

Candidate For

Unesco Post

The Executive Board of the

The post had been vacant

Making the announcement,

United Nations, Educational,

Director-General.

Paris, June 16.

to Dairen on June 30.

Tokyo, June 17.

States demand for new and

diversified products.

"This increase has been

tuna from Japan.

During the session marking to expand production, improve the resumption of the 16th quality and reduce costs. postwar Parliament, Premier The Japanese have been Shigeru Yoshida and two greatly heartened by their suc-others of his Cabinet Ministers cess in persuading President emphasised in the strongest Eisenhower to reject terms the weakness of Japan United States Tariff Commisthe stepped-up period of sions recommendations that the international competition ex- tariff against cheap priced and pected after a Korean truce. celed after a Korean truce. popular Japanese silk scarves Mr Yoshida himself out-should be doubled", the lined steps to gird Japanese Financial Times correspondent industry for the battle, putting declared, emphasis on the markets of

Both Mr Yoshida and Mr Okazaki put the capital and campaign' the Japanese had the technical know how of Japan strong support of the American at the services of Asiatic re- Chamber of Commerce in habilitation.

Mr Okazaki added candidly, "Anxiety is now felt for the "This is because economic future of the Japanese tuna property in the Asian countries industry. The Japan Frozen would, in the long run, be very Food Exporters Association is much to our benefit in acquiring protesting against the recent necessary materials and in- revival of a United States move creasing our trade."

BARRIERS GOING UP In urging the elimination of trade barriers, Mr Okazaki declared, "An expansion of the scale of international commerce through free trade is not only necessary for our country but also indispensable to the economic progress and higher stand-ords of living throughout the world. But even some of the free nations are raising Customs barriers or instituting trade restriction measures to maintain their individual international balances or to protect certain sections of their own industries and thereby seeking to balance their trade in diminished proportions and grass mats, are

"We resolutely request the tory basis with highly satisfac-Senator Thomas Henning putting into operation in every tory results. (Democrat, Missouri), told the part of the world of a commerce Senate today that "the current and trade system under which plarm, however, at the protectcampaign to burn books" was all countries will open their ionist trend in the United ordered by the Disenhower Ad- doors to one another and be able States," the Financial Times to develop their respective message added .- Reuter.

Mr Yoshida, his Finance his speech last Sunday telling Minister, Mr Sankuro a college graduating class "not Ogasawara, and his Minister in to join the book burners" but Charge of the Economic Senator Henning added: "All Charge of the Economic Trade and Industry authorised a the State Department has to do Okana manned out a programme Japanese company on Tuesday Okano, mapped out a programme to barter 2,500 tons of superto prepare Japanese economy for phosphate of lime for 450 tons the trade war. of soyabean and 100 tons of

NO SUBSIDIES This included: the strengthening of commercial firms, the

relaxation of the anti-monopoly priced at US\$39.68. law, measures to lower the cost of production, restriction of non-essential imports and expanding the merchant marine, Mr Ogasawara said, however. that the Government would "avoid the easy method of subeffect a barter tical involving

Mr Okano, in reviewing Japan's economy during the Earlier, another Democrat.
Senator Pat McCarran, of a considerably high level" but Nevada, said the President's exports had lagged.

He said that the minerals and industrial output index for the "He showed no knowledge of fiscal year 1952 was 140 per cent of prewar levels, the man in his position doesn't agriculture, forestry and fishery know more about it," Senator index was 110 per cent and the consumers' index was 97 per Senator Karl Mundt (Repub- cent. But the international lican. South Dakota) said the balance sheet showed an import President had falled to distin- surplus of "about \$100,000,000."

Scientific, and Cultural Or-ganisation (UNESCO) today an-JAPANESE ALARM London, June 10. Senator Joseph McCarthy told Times maintained that Japan librarian of the United States

reporters he does not believe shared British alarm at the Congress, had been selected as clation of "book burners" was American protectionist trend in candidate for the post of the sphere of trade. This paper's Tokyo correspondsince last November when Dr

authors from the overseas libra- freedom from tariff restrictions UNESCO budget economy cuts. against staple Japanese exports. "The Japaneso complain that, Sir Ronald Adam, British chairin the absence of such assurances man of the Board, would not New Air Commander of continuity of trade they can-reveal voting details but said Dr not take action to rationalise Evans had been chosen "by an specialised branches of industry, absolute majority". "However, they submit, if duties as French Far East Air guarantees are forthcoming that Sir Ronald said an invitation Japanese products by the Japanese Government to

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period in sufficient conference in the autumn of quantities, Japan could proceed 1954 was accepted.-Reuter.

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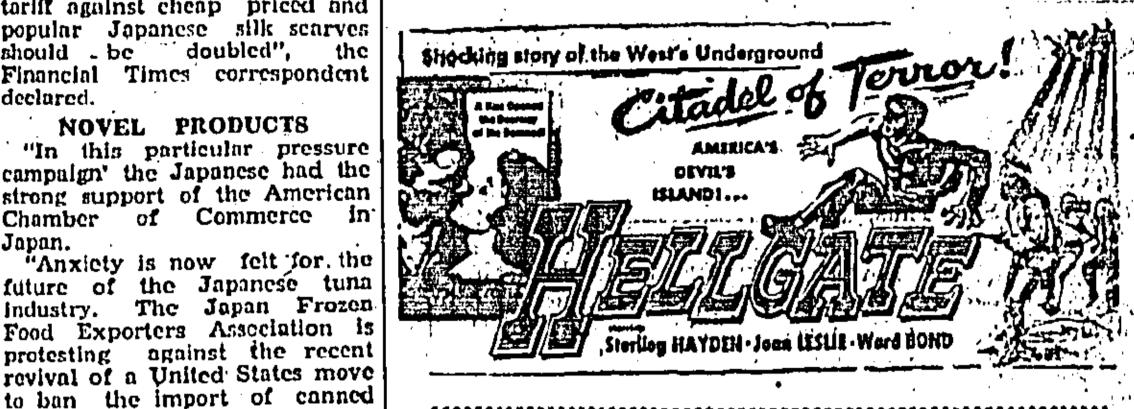
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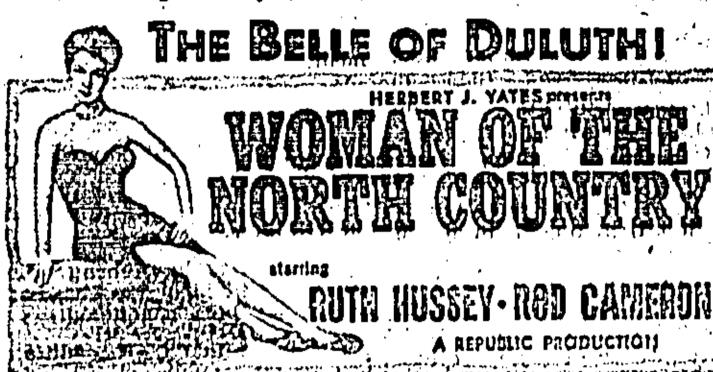


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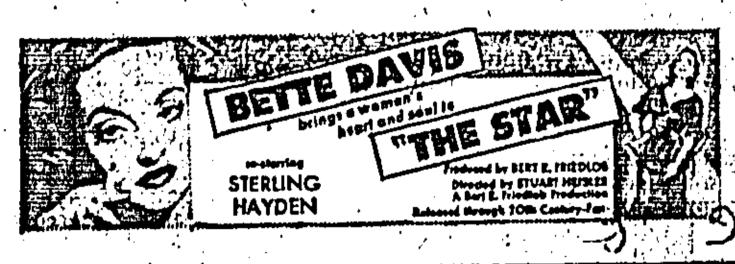
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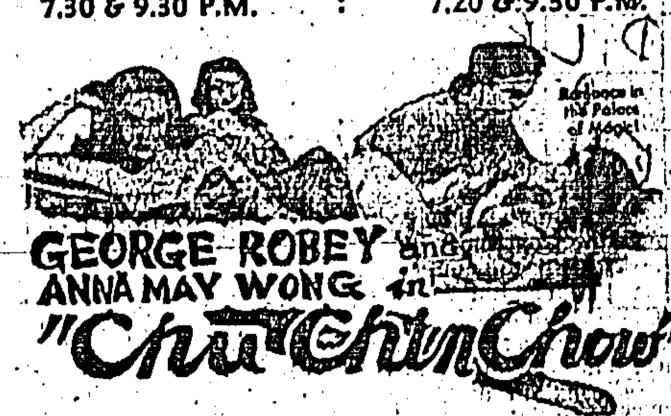


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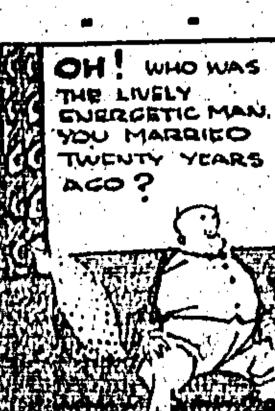


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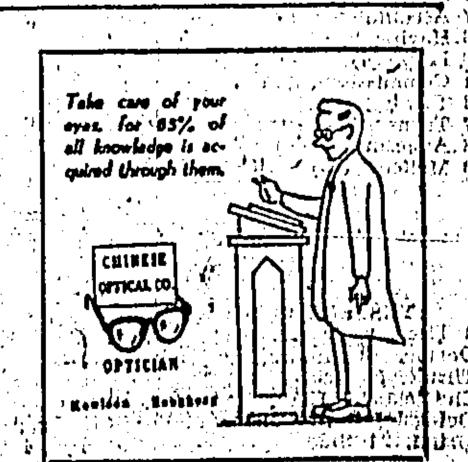


EMPIRE: Added Latest Paramount News









JAPAN AS ARSENAL OF

Storm Brewing Over Plan By Industrialists

Heaven-Scent

New York, June 10: An, American perfume company is planning to sain its scent on Paris tomorrow because it is "tired of American women smelling of French perfume." Clouds over the city will be seeded with dry ico which has been impres-

nated with perfume oils. This will precipitate scented rainfall, the company The plan has been assured the full co-operation of the French authorities

through Henri Bonnet, the French Ambassador to the United States, the company added. The method of making perfumed rain had been successfully tested over Nevada and Connecticut where the company is located, the statement said. -Reuter.

STRIKE BY AIRLINE EMPLOYEES

A 24-hour strike by air crew and ground staff of the nationalned French airline Air France today resulted in more than 1,400 Intending Air France passengers leaving Paris by alternative means, some by other airlines, others by rall. British European Airways ran

four extra flights to London. The strike, called by Communist and non-Communist trade unions, was supported by more than 10,000 of the company's industry he said. employees in France and North Africa.

Air crews struck in protest at

increase claim.

crews helped operate Le Hourget |year, and Orly airports today, But Secret plans had been subbooking clerks, maintenance mitted to the Japanese Governcrews and air hostesses stayed ment and United States officials away from work. Casablanca, in the For East calling for the Alglers and Tunis were affected production of \$350,000,000 worth by the strike but postal ser- of weapons and ammunition in vices to Beyrouth, Abidjan and the next two years for sale to no official knowledge of the re-Saigon were not involved,- the United States, . Reuter.

Visiting Jordan

Amman, June 16. Preddent, The Lebanese Camille Chamoun, arrived to- craft. day on a two-day visit and was received by King Hussein and

the Jordan Cabinet.

ACROSS

18 Having left a will (7).

3 Gathers' together (8).

7 Grub (5).

19 Full (7).

16 Expel (4).

20 Lazy (4).

26 Tawtiry (6).

8 Judgment (8).

10 Possessions (6).

17 Accumulates (7).

21 Commissions (7).

27 Turns aside (8).

28 Annesthetic (5).

20 Melted down (8).

Ambitious Scheme To Restore Nation To Pre-War Position

New York, June 16.

A major political battle appeared certain to develop over plans of Japanese industrialists and some Government officials to restore their country to its former position as Asia's arsenal, William Jorden wrote in the New York Times today.

He said that a threat to Premier Shigeru Yoshida had developed this week with the disclosure of some elements of a five-year defence plan worked out by the Government National Safety Agency.

The correspondent said that the plan called for a military buildup which by 1958 would give the army-like Safety Corps 200,000 men, provide 150,000 tons of coastal patrol shipping, including five aircraft carriers, and establish an air force of about 1,500 military planes, half of them jets.

armed forces and sentiment Reuter. against rearmament was extremely strong, he said.

But the announcement of the plan barely scratches the surface | of the elaborate programme al-ready completed by leading defence levels but is not pro-tary orders given to Japanese Japanese industrialists for re- posing creation of a new factories). building the arms Industry and "arsenal of Asia" in Japan, strengthening Japan's armed Government officials said today. build the capacity to produce

confident that within a few years_Japan would be shoulderrole as a major arms producer relationship to Japan's
ing all—or most—of the burden and were hopeful of United economy," of its own defence, Mr Jorden States help.

write counting heavily on cooperation from the Japanese assistance of the United States. Japanese arms and ammunttion makers regarded the conclusion of a military assistance agreement with the United States as a necessary require-

SECRET PLANS

ment for the revival of their

The correspondent said that a plan to cut down the number most Japanese were convinced of flying personnel in aircraft, that the United States would be is being closely followed in the States military authorities are by merging the duties of co-willing to do all in its power to pilot and radio operation on some restore Japan to a position of military strength and they con-Non-flying personnel struck fidently expected that an agreein support of a 20 per cent wage ment for United States aid under the Mutual Security Pro-A skeleton shift among ground gramme would be reached this

the correspondent said, the rearmament programme costing Japanese Federation of Econe- about \$1,000 million a year, of Lebanese President mic organisations expected that by 1960 Japan would have:

> 1. A 300,000-man army. 2, 290,000 tons of mayal patrol

---3,-2,700-military-alreraft.----"There is no question in the minds of Japanese munitions He will have talks with King makers that if they can over-Husseln and Premier Fawzi come the political and economic on Arab questions.- obstacles it will not be long before their drenm of making

DOWN

4 Items for sale at auction

1 Pinin (5).

2 Seize (5).

3 Social class (5).

→ 5 Numeration (0).

0 Aromas (6).

9 Property (6).

11 Stitched (5).

12 Best part (5).

14 Come out (6).

-16 Despatches (5).

18 Kindling (6).

23 Nook (5).

25 Accurate (4)

24 Fish (5).

Tired, 9 Teaset, 10 Fully, 11 Magie, 12 Earn, 13 Cedar, 16

Chairman, 3 Item, 4 Citadel, 5 Deficif, 6 Educed, "7' Villa.

15 Film award (5).

10 Untidy person (6).

22 Levelled to the ground (5).

British Crossword Buzzle

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Washington, June 10.

recent press reports from Japanese defence forces. In Despite serious political and Tokyo which said that Japanese Japan, both private industry and economic obstacles, they were industrialists were planning to the Government are interested restore the nation to its pre-war in these developments and their

In military and political cir-To attain this goal, they cles here, it was said that no "grandlose plan for the rewhile "massive" armament pro-duction was not being en-Government and the friendly couraged, United States policy Asia." was to aid the Japanese arms

> "limited" assistance, pointing present in Japan. out that the rearmament help | However, it was emphasised given to Japan was very much that the whole question of less than that provided for rearmament was one for decision European nations.

> The public discussion in Japan and people. on the question of cearmament Over the past year, United State Department here. Officials reported to have placed contracts noted that the Japanese Peace worth about \$52 million in for self defence was an essential and small arms. attribute of security and also that the Japanese Constitution immediately available here for contained certain restrictions on military contracts to be placed development of the nation's in the coming year, it was learnmilitary power.

OFFSHORE ORDERS

In the State and Defence Departments, officials professed ported plans of the Japanese Under a more extensive plan, industrialists for an eight-year which half would be sought States Ambassador to Britain, from the United States.

At present the United States from New York. backed orders in Japanese arms Washington.-Reuter.

The Japanese Constitution Japan the arsenal of Asia will factories and extending aid on forbade the maintenance of be realised," he concluded the same basis as that provided for other Allies under the foreign aid programme.

WASHINGTON REACTS. A State Department spokesman told Reuters: "Part of our assistance to Japan involves a The United States is helping limited amount of offshore pro-

"This is designed to help They were commenting on certain items needed by the

> , NO GRANDIOSE PLAN He added that he knew of

Defence Department officials industry so that national were reluctant to comment offisecurity forces could be ad- cially on the press reports but equately equipped for self de- it was learned that military authorities hero favoured greater Spokesmen said this involved armament production than at

by the Japanese Government

Treaty recognised that a capacity Japan's factories for equipment

Though no ed that the amounts would be substantially above those of the past year. Reuter.

U.S. Envoy Returns To Britain

London, June 16. returned to London by air today

Crowds Visit



Londoners and Coronation visitors queued in thousands to see Westminster Abbey in its Coronation setting, with replicas of the Crown Jewels. Here the queue is seen around the dals on which stands the Throne.--Express Photo.

Turn For Better In Talks On Situation

Bangkok, June 16.

Talks on the withdrawal of General Li Mi's troops from Burma took a turn for the better today when the heads of the four delegations met at the same table for the first time "informally" since the meeting opened on May 23.

The Chinese Nationalist delegate, Colonel I Fu De, and the Burmese delegate, Colonel Aung Gyi, sat together for the first time at the usual meeting table in the United States Embassy with Colonel Chartchai Chunhawan, the Thailand delegate, and Colonel Raymond B. Palmer, the American Military Attache and the Mr Winthrop Aldrich, United United States delegate.

described as informal, it was Nationalist China in the eyes is helping Japan build up her Mr Aldrich has had talks reliably learned that the Chinese of the world and that their security forces, placing dollar- with President Eisenhower in delegate openly admitted the withdrawal was necessary. presence of Nationalist troops in

Although the meeting 'was | Burma only served to ridicule

The major part of the proposals --- and --- counter-proposals between Burma and Nationalist China have been agreed upon. according to one source, and whatever differences remained were expected to be solved amleably. The same nource intimated that Col I Fu De had brought with him a new proposal from Taipel.

The source added that some Munich, June 16. Uno of newly arrived East; The problems are much the of the proposals had already same for the non-Jewish Valka been accepted by the Burmese former Jewish inmates of Fochrenwold, only 105 are passed the rigid tests of ly those of a political nature,

to Formosa.

FINANCE SNAG Questions which remain to be settled include: 1.-How many troops can be

withdrawn from Burma. 2.—Who is going to pay the cost of the withdrawal. 3.—How can the Nationalist Government finance the troops

once they are on Nationalist soll in Formosa? There were suggestions, presumably from the Nationalist delegate, that the United Nations or the United States pay or help to pay the cost of the

but no definite decision has been made on this point: The Nationalists are also said to have advanced the suggestion that their Government connot Anance the troops after they are on Formosa as the Government is already louded with a heavy

evacuation of Nationalist troops,

It was suggested again that it would be necessary to find financlal aid to cope with this problem of feeding and housing the withdrawn troops:

It would be difficult for the Nationalists to guarantee the safety of members of the four Powers meeting here if they proceed to Monghat, It, was pointed outy by the Nationalist

It was, therefore, suggested

that the Nationalists send officer représentatives from Monghat in Burma to Bangkok in order to; give the necessary details needed by the Commission. The next meeting of the Commission is expected to dis-

KOREA PREMIER SAYS SOUTH WILL FIGHT ON

> New York, June 16: Mr Paik Too Chip, Prime Minister of South

> > "I assume their purpose is to

gain ground before the line of

On his discussion with

to discuss our common prob-

GRATEFUL TO'U.S.

"Rehabilitation...has no con-

ncetion with the fighting or the truce. Whether the fighting

goes on or; not rehubilitation

must get started right away," he sald.

Government and the people

who, have been rendering every

He said that his mission to.

the United States "was not a

Mr Chin, formerly the Korean

Minister of Finance, estimated

that the war damage in Koren

had amounted to \$3,000,000,000.

DISHEARTENED

Mr Chin expected an agree-

ment to be reached on a truce

peoples of the world are plan-

regardless of the will of the

He said, "All Koreans are dis-

heartened at the change in the

plan to repair the damage.

Mr Chin said that he was

"grateful to the United States

problems of military

economic aid...

effort to help us."

specific one."

lems; the truce problem, and

Korea, who arrived in New York today by air from London on his way to Washington to confer with President Eisenhower, told reporters at the dirport that there was little possibility that the President of South Korea, Mr Syngman Rhee, would change his views regarding the truce.

He said that Mr Rhee's views "are not his views but the views of the Korean people."

There was little possibility of Mr Chin said that if the any change in the resolution of Communist leaders are puccessthe Korean people to fight on, ful in the military offcusive nowhe added. in progress, "I would ask them Asked if the latest Com- what is your intention?

munist offensive might bring about a change, Mr Chin re- gain ground before the line of plied, "We experienced that demarcation is set," he added. several times in the past, the pushing and pulling of war, the President Eisenhower ups and downs. That is not a Washington tomorrow, Mr Chin startling factor or a frightening said: "We will have a chance development."

RUSSIAN'S VIEWS ON BRITAIN

London, June 16. The leader of a Soviet trade union delegation which recently visited Britain said in a Moscow nowspaper interview "everywhere the workers gave us a warm, friendly welcome," Tass, the official Soviet news,

agency, sald today. Ho added: "In that warm He said that the South Korean reception we saw above all the Government had a five-year ginuine, friendly feelings of the British people toward the Soviet people."

The delegation leader, Mr M K. Maksaksov, Deputy Chairbut added that "some of the man of the Central Committee of the Soviet Timber and Paper ning to bring about a truce Industry Union, said the most important tendencies the Ruspeople living there—the Korean sian trade unionists noticed

1. The wish for peace, the

desire to reach the quickest ending to the war in Korea and United Nations policy.' the cessation of "the so-called After recalling that the

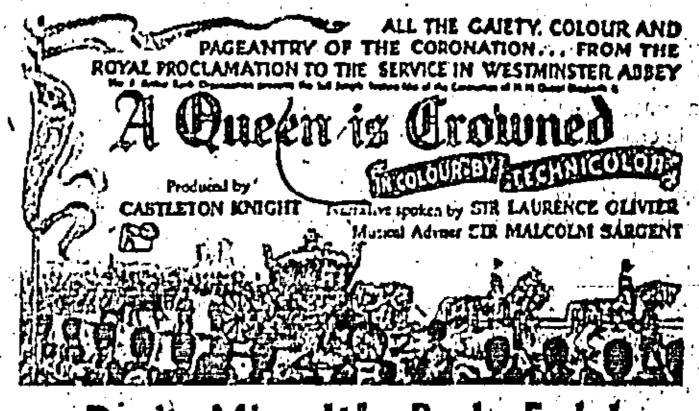
establish friendly relations with taked, "Why are we now coming The interview was published. Mr Chin will leave New York

United Nations had branded the 2. "An enormous interest in Chinese Communists as aggres-the Soviet Union, the trend to sors in February 1951, Mr Chin to terms with these aggressors?"

today in Moskovsky Stroitel for Washington (Moscow Bullder).-Reuter. Reuter.

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village built especially for the correct, but rather impersonal rare now. workers of a former ammunition attitude of the German officials. The German authorities comfactory_nearby.--Today, It -15 a .----- UANDS-TIEDrun-down, overcrowded huddle The German officials, on the the inmates are unwilling to of discoloured houses, nithough other hand, explain that they work, and prefer to live on

countries.

TOO LITTLE In the second camp, at Valka, between them still stands the ago.

near Nuremberg, there are about memory of what the Nazis ditt The authorities have also in-3,200 people of 36 nationalities to the Jews and the unshakable troduced a scheme whereby inagninst the Soviet Union.

Conditions here are much the state, to do something for pence sterling). worse than in Fochrensvald, them. YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD .- Acresis 1 Menie, 5 Delve, wooden huts,

Hitler's concentration camps gainfully employed. Practically immigration authorities. About had been rejected and counteror refugees from Commun- all the others get welfare as- 60 Valka refugees are sent to proposals made. ism, are living like outcasts described as "too little to live on, month, but so for less than ten Nationalist delegate would have a month have got their emigra- to refer the counter-proposals Many of them are ill, A family of three gets from tion papers and left Germany. physically or mentally. They the welfare authorities 42 What remains is a congregaface a future without hope or Doutsche marks for the man, 35 tion of Cossacks, Georgians, joy, and there is a saying marks for his wife and 22 Circassians, Ukrainians, Poles, among them that the gates to marks for the child a month, Czechs, Rumanians, Yugoslavs, the camps lead only into them, plus a 25 per cent special Gypsics, Arabs, Frenchmen, assistance grant and small Dutchmen and many others.

The camps have thus be- sums for clothing and fuel. BITTER CLASHES come breeding places of dis- They do not have to pay rent, or charges for water, gas and The Frenchmen, Dutchmen

nearly 2,000 Jews, some still Altogether, they get about and other west or north Eurubearing the tattoo marks of Nazi concentration camps on their forearms. Others are relating average workers wage of about fugees from Eastern Europe 300 marks (about £25). or people who have returned The inmates of Fochrenwald last war.

not start life afresh in foreign community out of their camp, bitter clashes, many of them but they are not happy. They resulting in death or injury, be-Once, Foehrenwold was a complain that there is little tween the different nationalities well-equipped, comfortable human understanding in, the in the camp, but such cases are

iplain, however, that many of it has an excellent hospital, cannot do more and that their black-market business or crime. school and kindergarten. hands are tied by the law. On the other hand, some On the other hand, some Both sides appear to have a gladly took training courses large measure of goodwill, but started in the camp some time

who have fled from their home- Jewish belief that they deserve mater can work on a large lands in the East or have found special treatment because of it. farm nearby owned by the city that they cannot return home. The Germans often declare of Nuremberg for "pocket because they co-operated with that the able-bodied Jows of money." At present, 200 perthe Germans during the war or Fochrenwald ought to earn sons work on this farm for an fought in the foreign S.S. units their own living instead of average daily wage of around complaining and waiting for two marks (three shillings four American organisations

Only one third of the 3,200 live But no one knows where to Germany have done much to in stone houses. The others have house them, or where to find help improve the facilities at work for them. We work Valka. During, the past year,

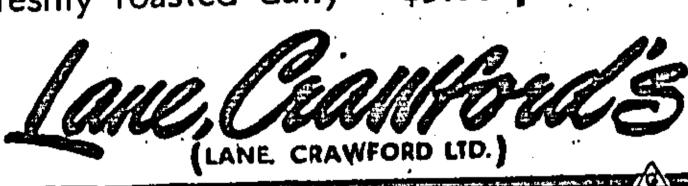
The Bavarian authorities hope | Almost all! these Jews, too, for example, they contributed Derlife, 18 Amulet, 20 Dunes, 22 Zero, 23 Atlas, 25 Gulle, 26 to break up the whole camp by are incligible for emigration, over 180,0000 marks (about cuss the cease-fire question Tirade, 27 liked, 28 Piles, 29 Decent. Down: 1 Pottered, 2 the end of this year, after Etther they are 11 themselves, \$11,000) which were used to which is also not yet settled. 14 giving its inmates normal homes, or one of their family is ill, and repair and improve living quar- Nationalist ... officers. ... from Delegate, 15 Redolent, 16 Dusters, 17 Related, "19 Mealie, 21 Only a screening camp will so for only a few of them have term and build a new liquiday. Monglint are expected there romain there for the interroga- lifes given a new chance.

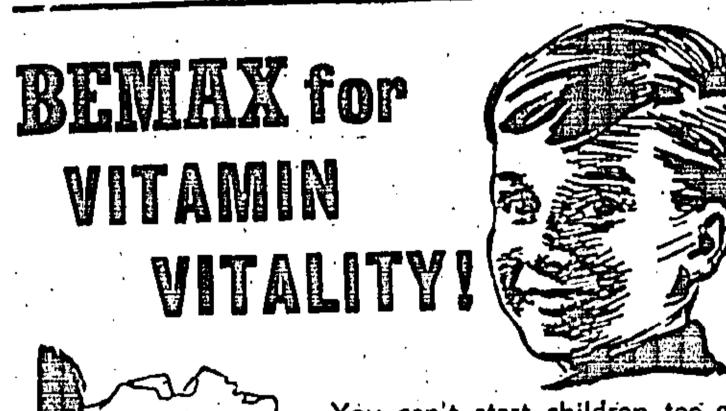


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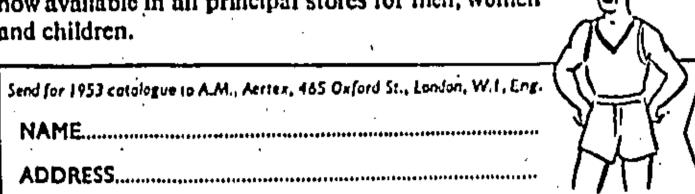
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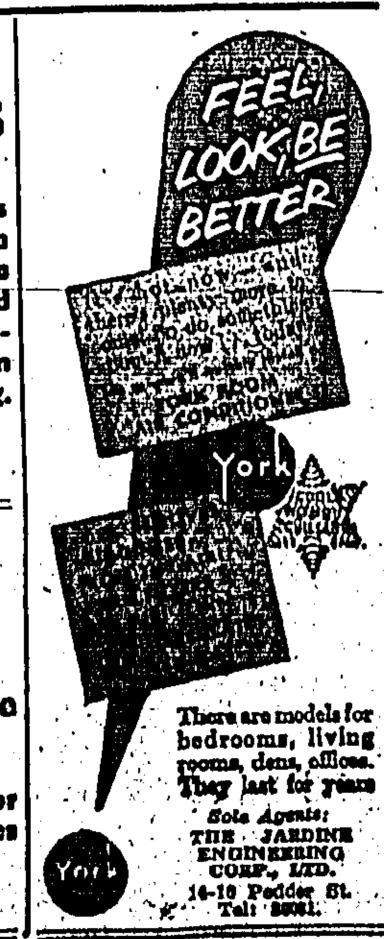
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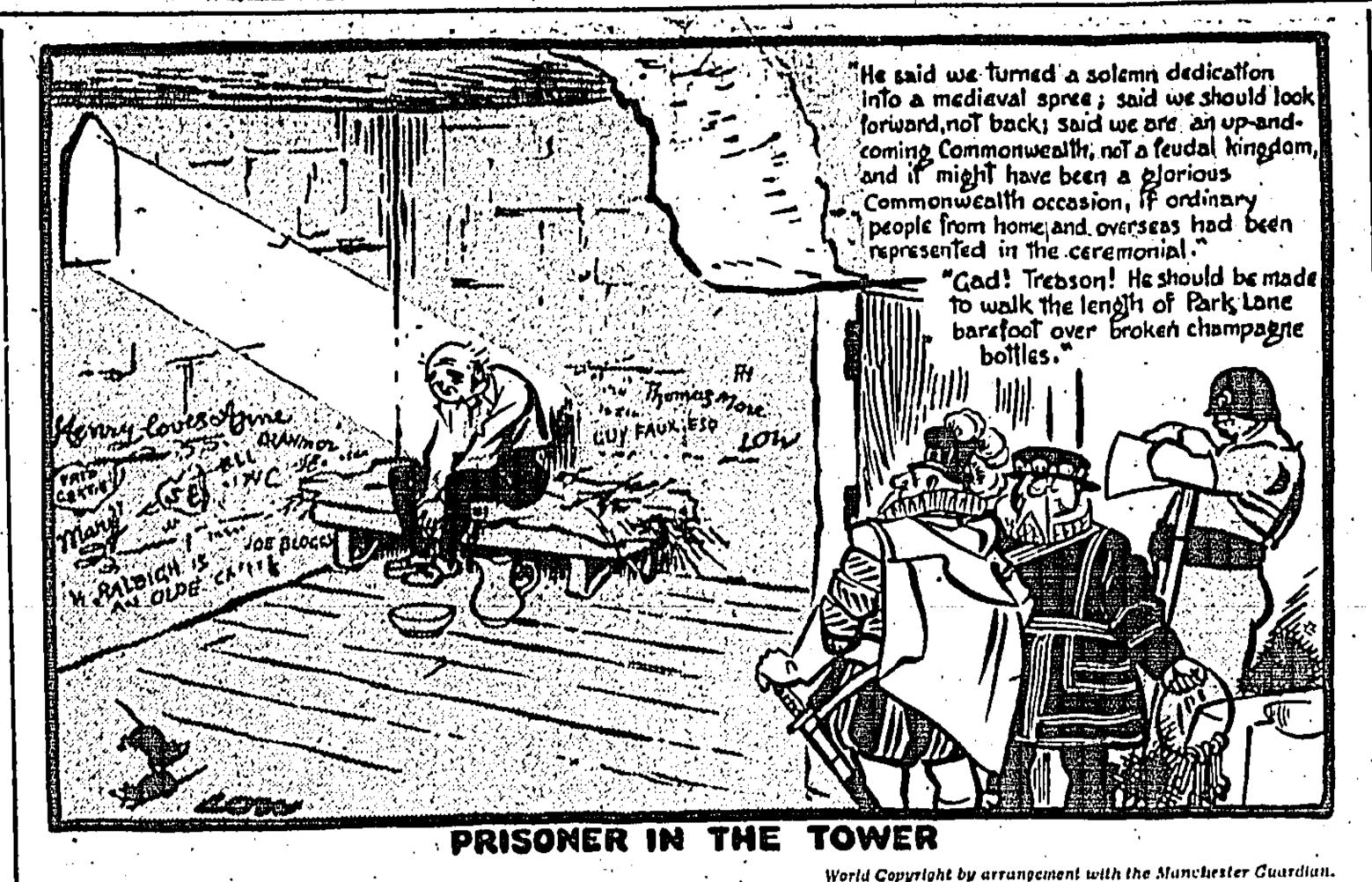


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PRINCESS

Politicians attack her. She is a slandered woman in Europe? Without any question the Princess de wife of ex-King Leopold of the Belgians.

Without cease since the very day she married, rumour and spite have sniped at her.

they still hang pictures of Switzerland and Austria. Leopold's first wife, Queen ; Astrid, and in so doing they not only chronicle their continuing love of that fine and tragic woman. They also chronicle their continuing hate of the commoner they or of that province. feel usurped Queen Astrid's

Dislike of Princess de Rethy abounds. It is not -whispered; -it -is - shouted aloud that she inveigled Leopold into their wartime marriage. That she is a pro-Nazi who influenced Leopold's wartime policy. That she is the daughter of a collaborator who made a fortune out of German defence contracts.

THEY SNIPE

All these things are said about Princess de Rethyand said by millions. No in Belgium. defence of her has been No defence of her Belgium.

Belgium gossips about 1941. Princess de Rethy with the avidity of suburban spinthan 200 of her fellow citi- gloom. zens who have ever met her.

What, then, is the truth about this lovely woman whose life has been ruined by gossip which in its own -way-has-been --almost--as ruthless and as devastating as the car smash which ended her predecessor's? Is she an evil, malign influence in Europe?

Baels. Her Flemish father was rich and distinguished Almost immediately Princess and she enjoyed all the ad- de Rethy became the centre of vantages that come to a the children's lives. She introgirl who has such a palace. The children adored her

and at fashionable finish- lotte, especially, is under her Lisbon.

stranger in her own land. But the Princess who brought gaiety to a palace of gloom remains, above all, a brilliant mother... by SAM WHITE

HE WENT OUT

told me: "I do not know

how that boy can carry on. On

one occasion he read a particu-

larly slanderous attack on

Is this the picture of an evi-

It will be argued, of course,

It might be possible to fool

children over a short period

the place of their own beloved

The fact that she has been

irrefutable of her tremendous

qualities. The case against her

if those who know her best

defend her, what right have

about her to raise a voice against

What about the other charges

is demonstrable nonsense.

When he returned a

minutes later his anger

and fine woman?

In the shops of Brussels ing schools in France, stepmother's spell. Just before lev still hang pictures, of Switzerland and Austria her marriage to Prince Jean of . Luxembourg her leverish changing of clothes for her step-

It was not until the year mother's approval or criticism 1938 that she met Leopold became a palace joke. for the first time. He was visiting Western Flanders. is shown by King Baudouln. Her father was the Govern- While he deeply resents the at-

She was 19 and ravishing- mother leave him pale ly lovely. He was 38 and still carried the sadness he had worn since that day three years previously when disaster, sharp and sudden, A close friend of the family had left him a widower with three young children.

THE ROMANCE

another under control but he felt For year she led a heavily could not go on with his day's chaperoned finishing school official duties and cancelled By 1939, when her was linked with Leopold's for the first time, woman? Is it conceivable that no more than six months of attached to her if she were her adult life had been spent anything other than a good

Then came the war and that she has been so close to be countenanced in the event which started in the children that she has been earnest the campaign of able to dazzle them with her calumny against her — her personality. Such an argument Yet mark this. While all marriage to Leopold in

When-Lilian Baels mar- But not over 12 years. And let it be remembered that these sters sniping at "the girl ried Leopold she entered a children would be predisposed next door," there are fewer Royal household steeped in against her since she was taking

> Lacken Palace, where the Royal family lived, is a Victorian against her, to win and retain edifice. It seems to reflect the abiding love and affection of the series of tragedies which her three step-children is proof have befallen the Belgian as a avoman is demolished. For

NEW 'MOTHER'

Leopold had three children on her husband and on her —the present King Baucountry? Or is she the douin, Prince Albert and most misunderstood woman Princess Josephine Charlotte. Baudouin, the eldest, was only 18 at the time of his father's re-marriage.

> The children had been under the care of governesses and subject to Leopold's strict discipline.

and within a month were calling her "Mother."

tor, the truth is that he spent DOLAND YOUNG was

As for the story that her

father was a wartime collabora-

influenced Leopold-there is no evidence either way. But since that this one is false too?

in Lacken Palace. To prevent and potter about in the garden." criticism that he is attempting to rule through his son, foreign diplomats and politicians are A similarly strong devotion never invited to the palace. business in daily two-hour visits almost non-existent. tack on his father's wartime to his Brussels offices in the conduct, the attacks on his stepnon-residential palace maintained there.

> his wife? It is restricted to a all "take home pay." few close friends. Their public life is nil.

Must this be always so? Must for ever a hatred that springs mainly from spite and rumour?

Or will they one day have Princess de Rethy in a Belgian compassion for the most slan-Opposition paper. He dropped the paper and left the room. few give her a chance to live?

Ways Meant

By R. M. MacCOLL

ing off into Epoch III

in the history of the movies—with 8-D, which cowboy films. He sprang to over in the U.S.A. is refilling fame by way of a glorious the recently doldrum-ridden the recently doldrum-ridden cinema theatres—two out—ton in "The Only Way," and in the restriction of the company of the played Sydney Carton in "The Only Way," and in the played sydney carton in the played sydn

Farnum — was 76 and worship him equally for the Young 65, and both actors, tenderness he shows in his love vastly different from each other in style and personality, were typical of their. Health gave way respective epochs.

agers of today could tell you who he was?--was a fine and fabulous figure of bankrupt. The man who once a frenzied time. and lost fortunes with flourish.

He was of the top men in those really early days in films when everyone's eyebrows worked overtime to make for the silence.

His telegraphic address could well have been Flamboyance. He was of the vintage William S. Hart and Theda

Flailing arms

the war years in voluntary exile It sentially an actor of the talkies. And where Parnum got his effects with flailing arms and For the main accusation — sweeping gestures, Young, be-that she was a pro-Nazl, who ing British, scored by understatement and dry under-acting.

You could never imagine. many of the other Farnum being henpecked. For stories about her are false, is him, the heroic role in the it not reasonable to suppose eternal sunshine of America's south-west. Young seemed to be always henpecked, and he once Today, with two children of said: "One gets tired of per-her own, Princess de Rethy and petual blue skies. I should like Leopold lead a life of seclusion to live in England in the rain,

When Farnum was at zenith during and just after the first war, life in America Baudouin transacts his official uncomplicated and income tax

So his huge salary-£3,500 a week at times and for years running into six figures annual- their own era. Who will be the The social life of Leopold and ly from the Fox studios-was

Farnum took it home right, but somehow it did not popcorn in American movies has stay there long. His tastes recently moved to an all-time the people of Belgium nurse matched his acting style. high—a most encouraging sign

the 19th century legitimate theatre (he ran his own theatre Popcoun? Home. Till settle on Broadway before he turned for the bar-room brawl, the dered woman in Europa — and to films), and when there was tinkling piano — and ! Rolland big money he could think of Young.

standing figures from 1918 a London newspaper critic Epoch I (William Farnum) wrote: "Small boys worship: Mr and Epoch II (London-born Farnum, who plays the hero in 'Hearth of a Lion,' for this Roland Young) have died. strength and virility. Their sisters, mothers, and

DUT life was not like who Farnum—how many teen- B nims. His health gave way,

> Then, in 1933, he became gave parties costing thousands of dollars, and who ordered new a cars in threes and fours, gave his assets as £100 and his debts

Against all that, Young seemed born to wear a bowler hat. He was the diffident Little Man to whom the oddest things:happen but who rarely originates any action himself.

Typical of this sort of rola was H. G. Wells's "The Man Who Could Work Miracles," in which he found himself in possession of miraculous powers quite by accident and considerably against his will the

In the thirlies we all isughed at "Ruggles of Red Gap," in which Charles Laughton played an English butler and Young a mousey millionaire.

series in which Young was an uproprious ghost,

TEIS style was always slyly tongue-in-cheek. Ho gave the impression of being the assistant bank manager down the road or the secretary of the local gold club to whom friends say, "You really ought to have gong on

Where Farnum was all Art seemed completely

Yes, these two each stood for exponent of Epoch III7 III suppose we shall goon find gout. all Meanwhile the consumption of on the prospects of 3-D for He lived in the tradition of American movie mention forth

Gubbins Nathaniel

"Sadie, Maimin this is desture; Gee, but this is swell."

In a naughty Paris hight club; singor semi-nutie-

singin'? Must be sump'n rude.

"Sadle, you took French at High

School; Sadio, tell tis more.

"Sadie whate that

"Miss Honey Hansen has been mothering 40 middle-aged, Middle West American matrons round the world on a lightning £2,500-a-head tour 'in search of culture and history.' Plump and vager, and complete with movie cameras and spectacles, they rode on elephants in India, paddled in the Dead Sea, pecked at the Acropolis, , and got going with real gusto in a Paris night club."-Report from the news.

."American women are wearing the latest Coronation Cap at a smart angle with cherries round their 'ears." - Another report from the news.

ORTY plump round the world, Cameras gleaming, glasses flashing, greying tresses a pre-Coronation holiday, spent

those who know nothing at all Coronation caps at angles, Cornwall. Cherries round our ears. "Everybody got her' passport? Forward march, my dears." Forward march to France and Paris, forward march to Rome. Caccar's legions never wandered half so far from home. against the Princess? Most of Alexander might have wearled,

Hannibal feit stale, the minor ones are based on But not the plump and cager matrons on the Culture Trail. For example, the suggestion Happy, plump and eager matrons, going home to rest, - sedulously spread - that before the war, she was a night Telling stories full of wonder to club queen with morals that the Middle West. were no better than they need Tales of ancient deeds of daring have been, is obvious bunk.

soon shall fade and pale It is meered that her brother Before the deeds of forty was a descrier from the Belgian | matrons on the Culture Trail. army. In fact, his offence was Riding elephants in Delhi in the technical one - committed our Paris clothes, She was brought up in They have continued to adore — of failing to register with "Sadie, hold your nose."

a convent school in London her. Princess Josephing Char-, the Belgian consul in neutral Disping toos in Dead Sea water—

Garsong, garsony, nous desiree THE PARTY OF LAND Social note

Lord and Lady look-ing dropped and well are back in London from their

onger matrons, racing People who have been wonto Lord Gubbins during the last month, may be interested to know that he is also back from with Lady Gubbins at Fowey, in

A idoman's magazine, !

Peck-A-Boo, the society pest, writes:-

a most enjoyable time, except that they are able to get up for a cold spell, which began again. for a cold spect, and of For this purpose a rake or as soon as he stepped out of For this purpose a rake or broom handle may be used. On

palm tress were uprooted."

"Although the case wind knocked Lord Gubbins's liver for six, it had no effect de all on Lady Gubbins, whosedapbetite for Cornish effam, and Cornish pastics, asjonislied and delighted those who said her happily munciling a liou pastics on the quayside imms-illately ofter a preakfast which included pointage wis

Gardening hint

Now as the time to price out more room to grow separated from the other, rieds pointed stick in damp earth and each roof firmly findblacked in the holes! Gardeners (with, lumbago, will

find this task-difficulty if done from the standing position with the body bent from the hips Cardeners with gout, librositis, lumbago, sciatica and water on the knee are advised to abandon "Looking bronzed but rather the project altogether and go unfit because of a chill caught straight to bed but those who on the English Riviera, Lord have achieved the knieding. Gubbins tells me that he had position should make certain.

the train.

"This is not a new experience for me," said Lord the earth, grasp lightly with ever I go I am followed by a using the sounder leg for private cloud and a howling leverage.

"This is not a new experience or broom handle firmly in the earth, grasp lightly with both hands and "climb" up it, ever I go I am followed by a using the sounder leg for private cloud and a howling leverage.

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any part of the world, or if the handle falls down "The moment I arrived in while climbing, you are likely Miant, Florida, in 1935, the to roll over on your back, white temperature dropped ten de- you might le for hours will grees. When I visited the rescued, waving your armadalica French Riviera, there was a loss helderly in the air litte a blizzard at Cannes, and several June bug on the garden politic

OJACOBY ON BRIDGE

Good Player Can Correct Errors

BY OSWALD JACOBY

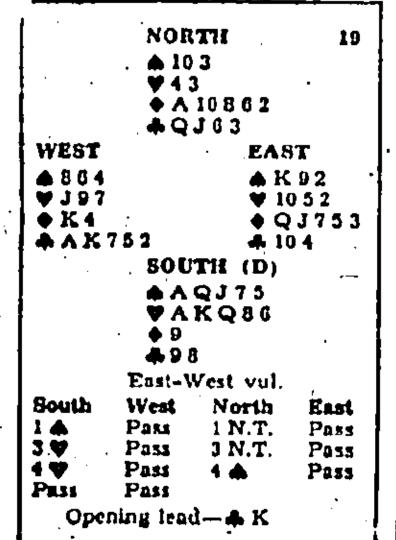
ENVEN the very best bridge players don't always make the perfect play on every hand. This is true of the average bridge player too, but there is an important difference. The average bridge player may miss the correct play in a particular situation and never realise that he has made a mistake.

When the expert misses the right play, however, he eventunlly sees his mistake and is therefore prepared to make the right play the next time he meets a similar situation.

When today's hand was played in a match point tournament in Pittsburgh, recently, there was no way to defeat the contract of four spades. The

of clubs, and then led a low club. E. J. Mori, one of Pittsburgh's great bridge players, ruffed with the deuce of spades, and declarer over-ruffed with the five. "I saw too late," said Mori, in telling me about the hand, "that I had missed a very How to keep fit pretty play."

South next led his singleton diamond to dummy's acc and continued with the ten of spades from the dummy. The



trump finesse succeeded, and South was able to draw all of the trumps with the ace, queen, and jack. It was then easy for declarer to take the rest of the tricks, making his contract with an overtrick.

Since Mori is a first class bridge player, he was the first to see his mistake. It's an unusual situation, but you can bet your bottom dollar that if and they will be the same of you, the situation ever recurs will automatically come through with the winning play.

When West leads a third club, East must ruff with the nine of spedes! South must use the jack to over-ruff, and this will eventually cost South a trump i trick, South must enter dummy with the ace of diamonds to lead a spade for a finesse through East.

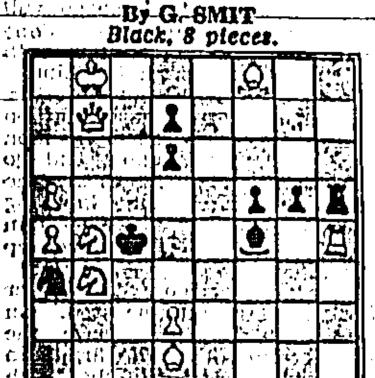
South can easily take two trump" tricks with the ace and queen (East will surely cover the ten with his king), but then West will win the third round of trumps with his lowly eight.

-The_bidding has been: West East Bouth Heart Pase 1 Spade Pass Spades Pass You, South, hold: Spades K-J-7-5-3, Hearts K-J-6-4, Diamonds 5-2, Clubs 3-2. What do you, do?

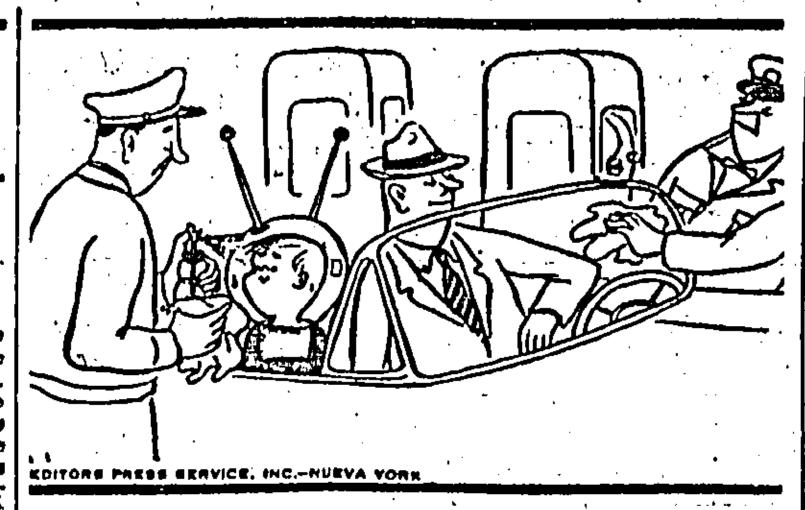
A-Bid four hearts. This not only shows the support for hearts, but also indicates that your hand was strong enough to - bld spades before raising hearts. Conceivably, your partner, may now be able to bid a

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. South, hold: Spades K-J-Hearts, 6-4. Diamonds Q-J-5, Clubs Q-J-7-3. What do you do? His Answer Tomorrow

CHESS PROBLEM



. 4 White, 10 pleces. White to play: mate in two. itis Balutton to yesterday's PXQP. 1. . . K moves; 2, QXP (ch); [... R—B4; 2, Q— B3 (ch); [1 ... Kb—Q6; 2, Kb— ERtfar(ch); ulv. ... Kt×QP; 2, $P = QA \cdot (ch); 1 \dots R \times Q \text{ or } R$ Zilko-Qza(ob) dan a man Captural Language Logical Confession



Beachcomber

contract of four spades. The only question was whether or not declarer was going to make an extra trick. (In a match point tournament, the extra of great importance.)

West opened the king of clubs, continued with the acc of clubs, and then led at least of clubs, and then led at least only applying to the mechanics of transmission Pifft's Law of Absolute Oscillation, and thus extending the right hand while bending to the right, hold the breath for two minutes, standing on the left leg, with the right hand while bending to the right, hold the breath for two minutes, standing on the left leg, with the right hand while bending to the minutes, standing on the left leg, with the right hand while bending to the right, hold the breath for two minutes, standing on the left leg, with the right head the breath for two minutes, standing on the left leg, with the right head the breath for two minutes, standing on the left leg, with the right hand while bending to the right, hold the breath for two minutes, standing on the left leg, with the right head the properties.

That is why an ectio in tropleal the with the sound than against it. To forestall these difficulties. I would suggest interesting the intensity of the sound pressure—in a purely artificial sense—by applying to the mechanics of transmission Pifft's Law of Absolute Oscillation, and thus extending the Oscillation, and thus extending the limits of aural audition beyond the range of sonic vibration. The curve of wind and temperature would thus be modified by what Garrod called "Regional displacement," as when a helical apparatus was used to "listen" to rhubarb growing in a rocket at a height of 73,000 feet in a

thunderstorm. Bend slowly backwards, raising out of chickens' wishbones.

the left leg behind you, and curving in passing
the right arm round the neck. At the same time put the left hand behind the right leg, just above the play a side of 30 or 40 in the first knee, while turning the neck slowly Test Match has been turned down. to the left and ulting the head Alternately, the Australians might be slightly forwards. Keeping the left asked to bat with broom-handles and elbow well out from the right leg, to bowl loos.

In outlining yesterday my lock the left arm behind the right theory about the possibility of speeding-up sound, I assumed from behind you, jerk the body that everyone knows that the velocity of sound varies with neck lightly, extend the fingers of the right hand while bending to the right hand while bending to the

abode, was yesterday bound over for being drunk in charge of a hedgehog stolen from the Battendale Zoo. "SIAMESE TWINS," said Damo Florence Curse in an interview at Perugia, "are entitled to one hat aplece, just like other people."

AN UNKNOWN MAN entered the ring at Tattersalls and balanced a

penny on his nose. He was asked HERE is the first of Mrs Wobforth's AGNES TULSE, aged nine, has made a four-inch statue of a carnel The suggestion that England should

You have a deeply emotional nature

great importance to you. Be married

at an early age for the best happiness. You women make fine managers and

your homes are always run efficiently

and pleasontly. Guard your health.

To find what the stars have in

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-

Make plans for a short trip into the

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-

Weddings are in the air these days. You'll probably be invited to one

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)— Unless you are sure that you can make good, don't make promises. Better not to commit yourself.

By MAX TRELL

the kitchen and sat in a corner

notatoes and several lemons. On

the stove, a pot of water was

voice saying: "Come, Mother-

Ought to Be Put Back

Butter?" another voice said. "I'm

the one who should really be put

"Really, Milk?" put in a third

voice. "Why are you and Butter

so anxious to be put back into

the icebox? I should think you'd

like it out here for a change."

"What's the matter with you,

All at once Hanid heard a Potatoes.

coming to a boil.

too long! Oh dear!"

back into the leebox!"

Mother was busy preparing

to rest.

this week or next. Accept!

coming week end.

store, for tomorrow, select your

for you are not as robust, physically,

as you seem to think you are.

YOUR BERTHDAY... By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17

BORN today, you are a rather too. Underneath this outwardly easyserious person and if it were not Foing nature, you have a strong will, for a keen sense of humour, your high ideals, and the ability to execute friends might find you a dult in- difficult programmes against almost dividual. You are very reliable, any kind of opposition. Once you however, and prove to be one upon have given your word about some-whom everyone can heap res- thing, you can be depended upon to ponsibility with the assurance that a carry a project through to comjob will be well done. You like to pletion. have system about everything you do and then follow that system. You and having your own home is of want others to fall in line, too.

coming to you to unburden themselves. Hence, it often happens that you are worrying more over the headaches of your friends than you are struggling to solve your own problemal Avoid wasting your birthday star and read the corresenergy upon those who are unworthy ponding paragraph. Let your birthof your efforts.

THURSDAY, JUNE 18

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) - asked to take on added responsibility A clever and original approach to just now. You can do it! a problem, even to an old one, can solve it with little difficulty. CANCER (June 22-July 23)- country. Perhaps it will be over this You will find that consideration is L F O (July 24 - Aug. 21) -Rather than rush into things im-

pulsively, think every act over carefully before starting. Results are VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-Combine pleasure and business today.

Friends can prove an asset to your career as well as being a social Invite friends to your house and have a pleasant evening. The beginning of a social time!

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)— Put system into your job and the results will be surprisingly good. Save time and money that way. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-Even if you are inclined to disagree with the "boss," follow directions im-

plicitly today. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-A gathering of your favourite friends at your home can bring real delight pleasure this evening. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-Cultivate self-confidence if you are

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12. Quiet | First letter in 150,000 (4)
13. Vile way to live, (4)
14. Italian money will [rritate, (4)] 15 and gaiters. (3)
16. He uses 15. (7)
18. Look out | Don't take it. (8, 4) 20. Cross word. (9)
23. Antony and Caesar and - (9) 25 Reap for it (4)

Mixed scar if ice (9) Fourth is time. (9) WHY IN PROBLET GRICKIA" (0) Ruip. (9) Alp log for fast travel. (6) 7. — out; that s retaliation, (4)
8. in steel lock, (3) 10, Cask, (3)
11. Tinsel (anag.), (6)
12. Not a young berry, (5)
19. Cry at cards, (4)
21. initials in general use, (2)
22. Turn tat. (8) 22. Turn tat 1 (8)

dolution of vesterday's pursia.—Acrees
1 Fit. 4 Dunce: 10 Allen; 11. Arab;
12. Mesters: 15. Calro. to Vane; 16.
13. Mesters: 15. Calro. to Vane; 16.
14. 17. Ore 19. Man; 41. Idea: 42.
Warn 45. Nest: 27 Bings, 28 Orasps:
49. Nut. 50 Hoppy; 51 Pass Dewn;
1. Patchings; 3. Ill; 5 Timid; 4 Deer;
5 Unto; 6. Nalve; 7 Cream; 8 Carn;
9. Ibven; 14. Aider; 17 Osts; 18. Raspy;
20 Araus 42 Wisp; 85 Anna; 84 Nets;
46 Ban

Re-arrange the letters to spell her occupation.

(Solution on Page 10)

DRUSILLA BEYFUS presenting

FASHION CATROHISI

THE GIRL IN A MILLION is she who looks in her mirror on the wall and sees a moral there.

She is fashion's rarest find, the woman with the nerve to size herself up honestly and who never forgets where she fell short.

She is half-way to elegance already, the girl with the knack of putting a finger on her faults and the sense to wear the clothes that whitewash her.

By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

used for a dress with a crisp,

clean look, pretty yet uncluttered

and youthful. The black bodice

has a scooped neck piped in the

checked fabric of the skirt. The

white linen bib is removable as

are the cuffs and when removed

the effect is a more dressy one,

a string tie at the neck under a

pointed flare of collar. Slit

pockets are hidden in the folds

of the fairly full flared skirt,

BLACK and white shanting is

So rarely you find the people who can do it—and the others you see so often. Hips that should never be in slacks, in slacks. Necks far too briof for dangly carrings, in dangly carrings. Arms too plump to bare from top to bottom, bared to the last bulge.

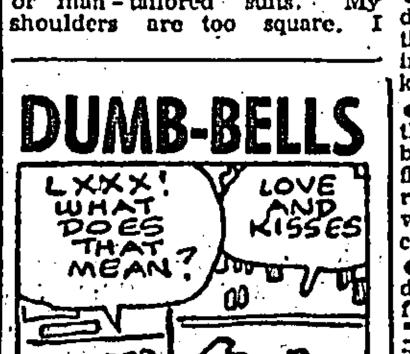
She is a book of fashion sense, the woman who knows what is wrong with her. For example; the second speaker in the series "MY Fashion Catechism," one of London's top fashion designers, MISS BETTY NEWMARSH.

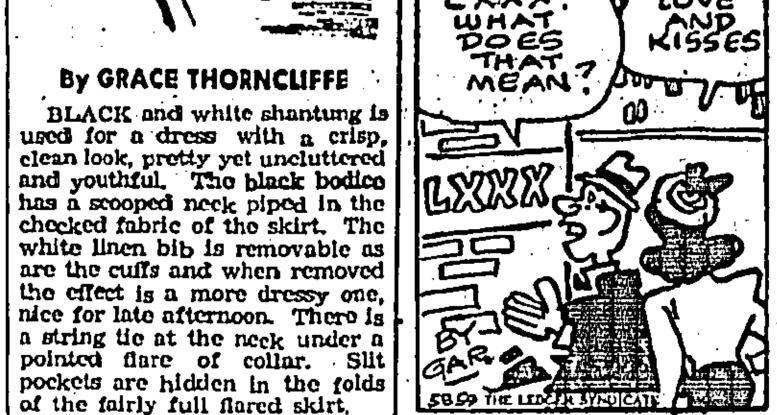
never

favour? A mirror to for clothes, long legs, a small waist, and a shapely of "I know I'm not the orstyle, and a face with an orchid. arresting arrangement of features.

But her great invisible asset is that she knows the rest of the picture....

"I won't wear stoles, offthe-shoulder evening, dresses, or man - tailored suits.





look like a soldier in them. Instead I keep to just-on-theshoulder necklines, dropped shoulder-lines in suits and coats, round scooped-out necklines for dresses."

• "I won't wear shorts just because my legs are nice to the knee. I know that the girl who looks her best in shorts has flawless thighs. • "I won't take the casy way

out again and hope to get good suit from a little tailor, TRST—what is in her Good suits can only be found in the shops and at the best dress-makers. Little tailors Miss Newmarsh shows a turn out suits for little men girl with a lot that's right with squared shoulders and a about her. She has a figure mannishness about the whole

top. It shows a prettily pin a fat bunch of white sculptured head, a chic hair daisles to my dress than a real

• "I won't wear gold costume jewellery any more. It looks too hot against my pale complexion. You must be brown to wear gold, if you are pale and pink, silver jewellery is for prettier."

dress again-ever. To wear time." kind I don't aspire to.

close on the cheek."

ferent hairdresser. What my my Dark grey is the only

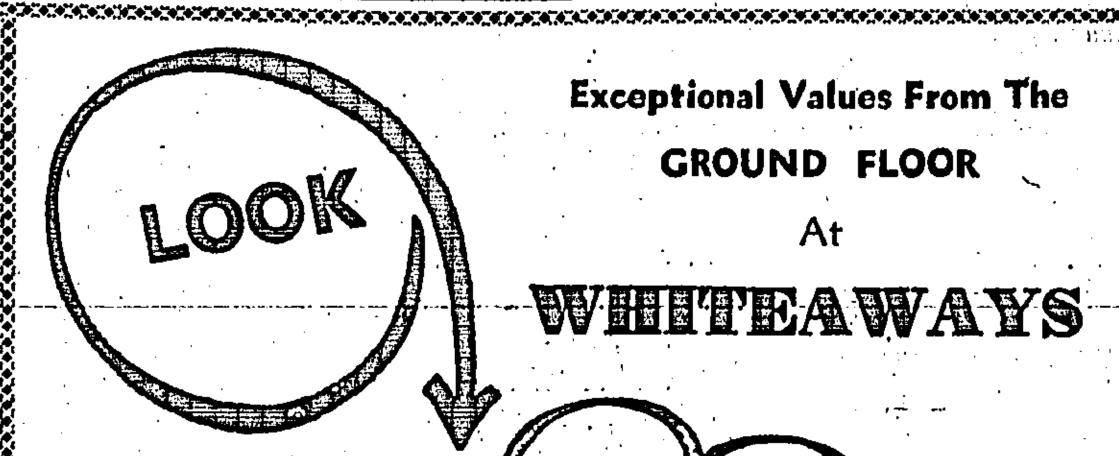


A definite style of dressing

hair needs is an expensive cut. all-purpose colour. It goes so I have it cut well once with flat heels, high heels, every three weeks and look hats, and head-scarves." ...

"I won't wear a tube slim after it myself the rest of the . "I won't buy delicate dress materials that. take a lot, of them well I think you need an "I won't buy what I'm al- hand laundering. I hate spendimmaculate elegance of the ways told to—two skirts to go ing hours over an ironing "I won't fall for a pair of outfit last twice as long. It that can be sent off to the those new glpsy carrings like a never pans out like that with laundry and I don't have to big ring. My cars aren't quite me because I know I'll, wear worry."

flat enough, and dangly car- out the spare skirt separately. There is one weakness she rings don't help. Instead I if I had the money I'd spend has never managed to curb. wear the button kind that lie the extra on better material." "Sometimes I think about a • "I won't think that black new dress so much that when o "I won't have my hair is the shade for a dress that's I get the frock I feel I've done each week by an indif- got to do for town and coun- worn it out."



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Rupert and the Robins-32

Conversation in the Kitchen

galt and pepper, a bag of to boil like I'm doing now!"

turned-about name, came into never turn sour!"

-Mother Makes Dinner and the Ingredients Talk!-

Butter.



the window, and to the astonishment of everyone a dozen robins dart in and fly across the room. Then, while the party cluster chairs and all singing together, they fill the room with the most. lovely bird-music. "Well-" gasps the old Professor, this



you going to get cooked?".

"Oh no," the biggest Lemon

replied. "We're going to get

squeezed. Then we're going to

get chilled in sugar and water.

Then we're going to be served.

"And you're not afraid

turning sour, standing here like

Of.

Wo're going to be lemonade."

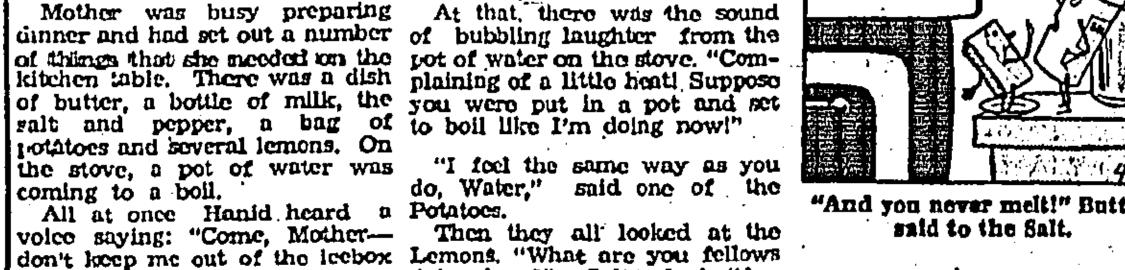
this?" Milk asked.

is marvellous! So the robins are the right colour again and are happy. My, what a relief I. Thank you Rupert, you've given us's most wonderful treat." And with they settle between the two that all his little pals agree-THE END

A New Adventure Begins Tomorrow.

and the BOY





Hanid, who heard all this, was just about to say: "Lamons aren't | afraid of turning sour. They're sour to begin with!"

But just then Mother put the milk and butter back into the icebox, dropped the potatoes into the pot of boiling water, and squeezed the lemons and made lemonade. And that ended the converse-

tion on the kitchen tablei-



PETERS TEST MATCH OUT INTO A TAME DRAW

Hutton And Simpson Comfortably Play Out Time With In Two Hours' Batting

Nottingham, June 16.

After the first three days of dramatic cricket, with fortunes fluctuating rapidly, the first Test between England and Australia petered out into a tame draw.

It was an anti-climax to the earlier thrills as England plodded placidly to 120 for one wicket on a rain-sodden pitch.

England, who lost the Ashes to Australia in 1934 and have not beaten them in a Test at home since 1938, can justifiably feel that the rain robbed them of a victorious start to the present series. .



_Feller's ambidextrous.

London Express Settice

Malayan

The Association decided to

approach the British High Com-

MacDonald, for a trophy for

Joo Sinng, President of the

Badminton Association of

Malaya, emphasised the import-

ance of games as a medium to

improve relationship, under-

standing and goodwill among

USEFUL PURPOSE

time Hongkong, India, Thailand

and Indonesia and other coun-

tries had been sending invita-

tions to Malayan players to

visit their countries, for ex-

had come when a useful pur-

pose could be served by the

innuguration of the Southeast

Asia tournament to stimulate

more interest and raise the standard of the game in this

The committee also decided on

the middle of May to the mid-

dle of June, 1935, as tentative

dates for the next international

Thomas Cup Championship

Challenge Round in which

Malaya, holders of the Thomas

Italian_Car_

Industry

Rome, June 15.

He said he believed the time

hibitions and competitions.

Mr Heah said that for some

neighbouring countries.

Making the proposal, Mr Heah

meeting on Tuesday.

rotation.

this contest.

day and for four hours today, during the match. At one time this morning the

and sawdust and, after numer- left them well alone. ous inspections of the pitch, the unipires after the captains had disagreed.

were against fast scoring,

out) and Reg Simpson (28 not by the small crowd. out) comfortably played out

l time. " academic interest with Hutton

Association

Singapore, June 17.

Southeast Asia Badminton

Tournament Suggested By

A Southeast Asia Badminton Tournament is to be

inaugurated in the near future, the Standing Committee

of the Badminton Association of Malaya decided at its

- Rules are being drawn up and plans being made for

men and women players will be included.

At Saturday's close of 42 for producing some classic strokes. one England were left 12 hours In all he battled for three hours. When play was resumed, the in which to get 187 runs with nine wickets in hand but then weather was bright with the rain prevented any play yester- light better than at any time

Presumably the turf was too pitch looked like a lake and treacherous to unleash Lindwall, prospects of play were very so Johnston and Hill opened the bowling to Hutton and Simp-The ground staff toiled cease- son. One or two balls kicked lessly with absorbent blankets up awkwardly, but the batsmen

The pitch was pock-marked play was resumed by order of with sawdust which was liberally used by both batsmen and howlers to obtain a foot-There was never a chance of were maidens but eight runs a definite conclusion. Conditions were added, four coming from byes in Johnston's first over and Reckless pursuit of runs four for a square cut by Simp-might have brought about de-gen off Hill. The 50 was refeat, so Len Hutton (60 not ceived with a half-heated cheer

Hutton made two grand coverdrives for fours off Hill and Benaud, who went on at 58, but 22 in the first half an hour put England 'further behind the clock in the chase for

JUST A SUGGESTION

Hutton signalled from the pavilion for Evans Wardle, the two big hitters in the slife to pad up, which suggested that England were at least going to try a spell of aggression if a wicket fell. Lindwall went on at 64, but

he took a leisurely run and did not unduly exert himself. Only academic interest remained now and Hassett withdrew his attacking field for all bowlers. When relieved by Hill at 90, Bill Johnston had bowled 17 overs for 14 runs, a the competition, which will be a team contest in which tribute to his steadiness on an unhelpful pitch. England had scored 58 in 90

The meeting decided that the Cup, will defend it against the minutes today when a wide by, first contest will be held in ultimate challenging nation. Davidson sent up the 100, Hutton, who made some classic strokes, reached his 50 in 165 minutes. Neither he nor Simpson was troubled by the bowling and safely played out time with the England total at

> They added 78 in two hours today, their total partnership producing 94. Hutton's innings lasted three hours.

THE SCORES Australia's 1st innings-249 England's 1st Innlugs-144

Australia's 2nd Inplug-123 England's 2nd innings

Extras 16 Total 120 for one Bowling:

O M R W Headquarters Land Forces Lindwall 16 4 37 0 made an impressive beginning Johnston 18 9 14 0 with a decisive 12-1 win over the Hill 12 3 26 1

pointed captain of England for

the second Test against. Aus-

tralia, which starts at Lord's on

June 25.—Reuter.

who among them were re- by Davidson and Hill; No-balls the European differences in pace from the pitch. sponsible for 10 of the aldes' 2 by Lindwall and Johnston .- weight classifications. The two A decision on first innings ters 111 for seven. gonis were the more polished and Reuter. HUTTON AS CAPTAIN London, June 16. Len Hutton was today ap-

Hard Blow To matches are not available and in this connection and in view of the fact that Water Polo League matches are played at different pools at the same time, interest of water polo if the umpires of the different implehes could phone in to the

writers suid on monday that sible of each match.

The Par Bisques colf competiIncessant rain made to the result of the 24-hour The following were the teams tion, which was played at Shek O poor and there was also road race at Le Mans, and goal-scorers in yesterday's Country Chib last Thursday, was most with changing light France, was a hard blow to Land Forces — Navy Porpoises won by Mrs P. Robinson, with conditions

Malaya and subsequent tourna- The United States, which ments will take place in other challenged Malaya for the Cup countries in Southeast Asia in last year, was beaten by eight games to one.-United Press. 120 for one wicket.

missioner-General, -Mr-Malcolm WWY LEAGUE STARTS

The Colony Water Polo Hutton, not out 60 League, run under the aus-Kenyon, c. Hassett, b. pices of the Hongkong Simpson, not out ... Association, Swimming lopened yesterday with a programme of three junior

Repai Navy Porpoises. led by Capt. Ditchfield, Gnr. Morris

the better-combining team. The Navy men, though not inferior in swimming ability and tackling conspicuously, Incked ball control and were rarely in possession of it long enough to pe effective in their goal-scoring

Results of the other two It will be a great help in the Italy's leading sports press the scores, line-ups, goalwriters said on Monday that scorers and brief details if pos-



before the start of the 1953 Derby at Epsom. Sir Gordon put Sir Victor Sassoon's Pinza past the post four lengths ahead of the Queen's Aureole to win his first Derby.—Associated Press Photo.

Lead Championship

London, June 16.

Rain severely restricted the County cricket programme which ended today, but Surrey managed to beat Kent by an innings and took the lead in the Championship table.

The Surrey httack, depleted by the absence of Alec Bedser, on Test liuty, and Tony Lock, injured, gave a good all-round performance on a rain-affected pitch which took the reigning County Champions to 68 points—two more than Middlesex who had earlier beaten Worcestershire by seven wickets.

and runs were hard carned.

resistance.

Welsh team for third place on against Essex before heavy rain 25 runs in a spell of 11 overs the 56 points mark. No play caused the match to be abandon- after lunch, but the Warwickwas possible in this match today, ed as a draw.

Lurope's leam Hopes To Win

Western Europe hope to batting confidently for three 76 for five.

predicted a win for the overseas team and sald that this the history of the matches. the foreign team. He was and two and a half hours to seven declared. scheduled to meet Robert spare. Jefferson of Chicago.

Sheirf Hamin, French feather- for match figures of nine for for three (Brown not out 64). weight who was lutored by 129. the former French idol; Consistent batting earned tween Essex and Hampshire Georges Carpentier.

5 0 15 0 fight when the 1952 Golden 10 minutes through rain and tween Oxford University and The soldiers, who were ably Davidson 5 1 7 0 Cloves icam visited Europe. the plich seldom appeared to Free Forresters was abandoned. Murgattroyd and Capt. Pearson, Byes 8; Leg-byes 4; Wides 2 usual eight are slated due to and Butler rarely gained any to rain. Oxford University 344 middleweight.-United Press.

The bi-monthly practice shoot

of the Hongkong Rifle Association was held at Kei Tak Range last Sunday... weather, 44 members turned out bridge University team to Japan being that made by Flt/Sgt. K. the Asahl.—Router. Vivian who scored 05 out of a

Incessant rain made visibility

from Glamorgan to tie with the were scored by Hampshire today well, taking five wickets for it there in 1931.

shire batsmen held out. Essex were in a favourable | Cook was able to turn Derby and Lancashire lost the position to force their first win ball sharply at times on a last two days of the three-day of the season but had to be pilch made difficult by a drycontent with first innings points ing wind and brief spells of which, however, took them out warm sunshine after of bottom place over Nottingham- night rain.

A little over two hours play was lost during the day at the Oval but Kent batted as freely as conditions would allow. They ended here today: were faced with a keen Surrey attack that never lost its length

Gloves Championships to- another hour to make 85—the between Lancashire and Derbynight for the first time since second highest score of his shire was abandoned with no career. Fine slip flelding by Eric decision. There was no play to-Bedser, who held four catches, day owing to rain. Derbyshire a vast floral umbrella, com-

year's squad was the best in danger of losing their grip at tween Sucsex and Glamorgan son tee" at the fabulous Boca German heavyweight Herman missing Worcestershire for 201 There was no play today owing an assistant of course, to tee of the ball with the right with the ri Worcestershire and after dis was abundoned as a draw. Raton Club in Florida Schreibnuer, veteran of more they scored the 113 necessary to rain. Glamorgan 239 and 48 the balls—and new balls at than 100 amateur fights, leads for victory with seven wickets for no wicket. Sussex 305 for that) and in the afternoon he the foreign team. He was land two and a half hours to come delicated for successary to rain. Glamorgan 230 and 48 the balls and new pairs at hand."

Another highly rated prospect year-old Middlesex fast- (Moss five for 73, Titmus four his accumulated wisdom in a Armour's tip is simple. 100 of the five for 100 of t Abdelbrader Mohammed medium, captured five for 73 for 32). Middlesex 325 and 116 book entitled "How to play the for of the back swing and the transfer of the back swing the top of the back swing the back s At Brentwood: The match be-Northamptonshire first innings was abandoned as a draw owing Chleago fans look forward to points in the drawn game with to rain. Essex 277. Hampshire watching Bill Tate, 165-pounder Nattinghamshire. The start to- 112 and eight for no wicket. from the Navy, who won one day was delayed for two hours | At Oxford: The motch be-

extra divisions are the light- could not be reached at At Northampton: Northampwelterweight and the light Birmingham, though Gloucester- tonahire drew with Nottingshire claimed the extra half hamshire. Rain restricted play. Gloucester Nottinghamshire 143. Northamptonshire 218 for five (Qlaffeld right."

> Japanese To Invite The Light Blues

Left-arm

Tokyo, June 16. The Japan Rugby Football Association announced today In spite of the inclement it had decided to invite a Camto shoot and some fairly good the autumn.

scores were returned, the best The tour will be financed by Kent 92 and 195 (Phebey 85).—

THE RESULTS

London, June 16. The following were the results of cricket matches which Yorkshire and Cambridge Uni- it is, he says, the happiest part | the ball, "No other item of the versity was abandoned. There of his golfing life—and is the volumes of golf advice given Chicago, June 16. Arthur Phebey was the was no play today owing to American version of the late by the unknowing to the unknowing to the was no play today owing to Fred Robson, the teacher to suspecting has been as falla-in the property of the was no play today owing to the was no play today owing to the unknowing to the was no play today owing to Fred Robson, the teacher to suspecting has been as falla-in the unknowing to the

The wet pitch was unhelpful Worcestershire by seven wickets. dollars.

for four declared. Free Forres-

shire drew with Gloucestershire. No decision, rain restricted play. Gloucestershire 319. Warwickshire 210 for nine (Gordner 58, Cook six for 54). At the Oval: Surrey beat Kent | Kwong Wah football cleven to a by an innings and 28 runs. 1-1 draw. Surrey 313 for flye declared. Reuter.

At Birmingham: Warwick-

These Women Cricketers Are Preparing To Play, Before The Queen

Two teams of cricketing women civil servants are to play before the Queen. It will he the first time that women have played before a reigning British sovereign.

The Queen has accepted the invitation of the Civil Service Sports Council to attend their Coronation sports meeting at Chiswick on July 25. So Miss Grace Morgan, former England player and captain of the Civil Service representative team is busy finding a second eleven.

Applications are already coming in from women players, and Miss Morgan, who works in the Ministry of National Insurance, expects to have no difficulty in her role of a onewoman selection committee.

Interest taken in cricket by women civil servants has been increasing since the war and there are two ex-county players In the side—one from Middlesex and one from Surrey.

TOURED AUSTRALIA

Miss Morgan toured Australia twice for England, in the 1934-5 and 1948-9 seasons. She was also selected for the 1939 test which was cancelled because of the

In 1951 she kept wicket for England against Australia at the Oval. "Now," she says, "I shall emerge from my relirement and keep wicket again at the Coronation match."

Meanwhile, helped by the club's coach, she is showing the girls the right way to handle a bat during evening sessions at



MISS MORGAN ... "I shall come out of retirement." London Express Service. Changhil

The By HENRY LONGHURST

One of the more remarkable figures in golf; long lostly to us on this side, is Tommy Armour, to whom the thoughts of many will turn when the Open Championship Sussex took first innings points match, while only seven runs spinner Cecil Cook bowled comes round to Carnoustic again this month, since he won'

In the first war Armour left Edinburgh University to join the Royal Scots as a machine gunner, later transferrring to the new-fangled Tank Corps. Caught in a mustard gas attack, he was temporarily blinded, but later recovered the sight of one eye.

first unofficial Walker Cup the tips, short cuts, slogans, and [] match for "Us," went noto mannerisms dear to America, turned pro and play- studious 'golfer—the' ramrod's ed here in the first unofficial left arm, the pointing of the Ryder Cup match for "Them." chin to the right of the ball,"? Having won every major like a robin drawing a leftchampionship open to a pro- eyed bead on a worm. fessional, he has settled down- As to keeping your eye on

MORNING CLINIC

-Seated, -potentate-like, under Middlesex were never in any At Horsham: The match be- morning clinic from the At Worcester: Middlesex beat for an unprecedented flow of

for a copy of which I am in- He makes his pupils countain debted to a friend in The "que-two-wait-three." This if States, and which I hope will average golfer, he says, falls is be published over here.

would not, I fancy, object to other way round; out and next way. being termed a "Master-games-Ten bouts instead of the help the Notis bowlers. Tribe There was no play today owing man —but in print he is pun—the right knee—almost the order that golf instruction can be part of the anatomy of which (much too complicated and too I confess never to have been H full of "don'ts." When a pupil conscious in the golf, swing a life says "What did I do wrong?" must, says Armout, "Como lity, he replies, "I don't know, but fast." If it does, you need not I know what you didn't do worry about pivoting, weight,

Kwong Wah Held Talpei, June 16.

He played at Hoylake in the | He dismisses, too, many offi-

near - champion professional your head for more than-Chicago's Golden hours and lasted just over At Manchester: The match salvation.

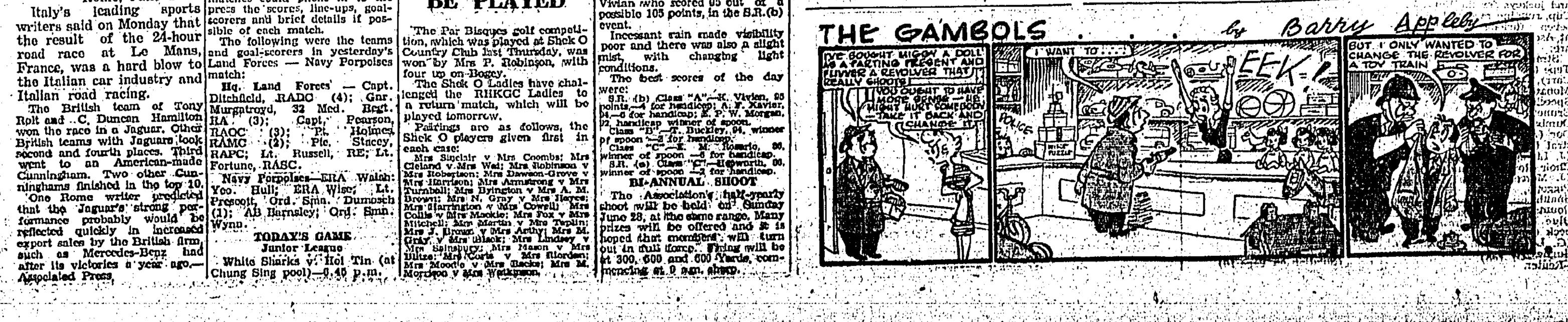
Championships to- another hour to make 85—the between Lancashire and Derby-

Golf, they say, is a left-hand-of ed game for the right-handed: European officials flatly becaser, who held four catenes, way owing to rain. Derbyshire a vast norm umbrend, complayer. Nonsense, says Armour, or redicted a win for the over- helped to break down Kent's 158 for seven. Lancashire did parable with the decorations in and in roll print. "Hold in the fingers of the left hand, let thow. left arm and hand net aspect

"All ball games depend of on " Armour has now set down good timing, and here a again, back on his irons and forward On the course he produces on his woods. If he has got to an incessant flow of talk — he fall anywhere let him do it thou The strongest tip. : recurring (

transference, and all the rest of ... In a coundabout way both.

this and the falling-back business are respectfully quoted by no Ben Hogan In the current edinor tion of the American mugazingov "Look" as deficiences in Presi-The Nationalist Navy team dent Eisenhower's golf, so therain yesterday held the Hongkong must be something in It. Let us all speed up, our right, Imees this week-ond. We shall, it Kwong Wah have so for won ensure, if hothing else, a live no two games and drawn one ly trade for the; doctors, in slipped cartilages.



Reutor.

Some Way Think Saucy Offer

A seasonal offer has gone out to stockholders from the All England Lawn Tennis Ground Ltd.—Wimbledon, that is. A saucy offer, you might think at first sight. It says: "Would you like to buy a £50 debenture for

It says: "You'll get no interest on your money." It says: "You will get £50 back only when the stock is repaid on August 1, 1959."

Yet the stock is a certain ace. insured against failure.

debentures carry the right for the holder to have a reserved facilities, providing loans for seat on th Centre Court every local tennis clubs, and coaching day at every championship from tennis hopefuls. next year to 1959.

£200 will be paying, in effect, pass on the right to others. £2 a day for a seat for six years. And that is a bargain about £100, say City experts.

£4-15 A DAY

For the existing Wimbledon debentures are quoted in the stock market at £450 each. They, too, are repayable in 1959 at £50 each. And that makes the "free" seat work out at £4 15s. a day, including this month's tournaments.

But the stockholders are sure of their seats. The public, if lucky in a ballot, pay £1, is. a day for Centre Court seats. Because most people are unlucky, a mighty black market starts in Wimbledon seats ships, two 18-year-old playevery year, pushing the price era have been made official up double and more.

CORONATION ROYAL ASCOT **OPENS**

Ascot, June 16. opened here today with the holds the Wimbledon, Austra-Queen, the Duke of Edin- gles titles. burgh and the biggest crowd since the war present to see the well-backed Pluchino capture the chief prize of the day, the £3,500 Ascot M. G. Rose, Australia; 4, J.

Stakes. Queen, smiling and radiant, and the Duke, who waved his grey topper to the enormous crowd as they drove nolly, U.S. (holder); 2, Miss down the course before the open- D. Hart, U.S.; 3, Miss S. Fry, installed as the early-season agreed, because the captain would that this Test series is at least ing race in an open landau, U.S.; 4, Mrs D. Khode, U.S.; 5, favourite to lick the Aussies, not have been able to go back, entertaining. watched Pluchino, a 100-7 Miss A. Mortimer, Britain; chance, owned by Mr James de Miss H. M. Fletcher, Britain;

tory in this 21/2 mile event The four-year-old colt, by the Due probably to a compara-Italian sire Niccolo Dellarca, tive shortage of "big" names was ridden by the Australian this year, the committee have jockey. Ted Fordyce.

Another Australian, Edgar men compared with 12 last year Britt, rode the 2,000 Guineas and 16 on another recent occaand Derby failure, sion, Nearula, to a two length victory | Gardner Mulloy, the Ameriin the St. James Palace Stakes.

the last race of the day. the third favourite of the day Mervyn Rose has been raised to score. The others were the from eighth to third, but French horse Argur, who won Drobny, beaten in two Wimblefor the famous French owner, don finals since the war, has Marcel Boussac, his first race in dropped from second to fourth Britain this season in capturing seed.—Reuter. the Queen Anne Stakes at 7-4, and Lord Milford's Stormy Hour, which won the Britannia

Stakes at 6-1 from 22 opponents.
There was an Irish-American victory in the valuable Coventry Stakes for two-year-olds, when The Pie King, owned by ex-cowboy Ray Bell, gained a comfortable win over the favourite, Sir Percy Lomine's Darius, ridden by Sir Gordon Richards. This was the nearest the new knight got to riding a

winner. The two-mile Gold Vase fell to the five-year-old mare Ab- caused a sensation here tosolve owned by Sir Malcolm day when he took a set from McAlpine and ridden by young Lester Piggott.

the French raider Le Bour- ing been named No. 1 seed geois, owned by Madame Suzy for the Wimbledon Lawn Volterra, in a keen finish. Le Bourgeols was a surprise

Cup, running over a distance of his fourth set point. seven furlangs and 155 yards. The Indian led 2-0, 3-2, 4-3

Carr), Caerlaverock (F. Durr), a service game to 15. Monnroh More (M. Beary), The first two sets were played Speechmaker (T. Burns), on grass but because of rain the Brunotto (Gordon Richards), match was finished indoors on a Dumbarnie (S. Clayton), Prince wooden court.—Reuter. Dor (A. Bredsley), Merry Min-stral (RZ Parnell), The Dabster (J. Lindley); Monty (J. Egan), Choir Roy (D. Smith), Capsizo (J. Mercer), Regal Bliss (L. Piggott), Golden Gulf (W.

Only stockholders in the All So much so that, unlike most England company can apply other share offers, it is not being for the new depentures which nsured against fablure. will net the Wimbledon bosses. The secret? Why, the new £160,000. This sum will be spent on improving Wimbledon

With the offer goes a pink On that basis stockholders form. This will enable stock-who buy the new debentures at holders who do not wish to

Wimbledon Seedings

London, June 16. For the first time in the history of the Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Championfavourites for the Singles

In the seedings announced tofor the championships, which begin next Monday, Ken Rosewall, Australia, and Maureen Connolly, United States, head the list in the respective singles. Both are 18, both are making their second appearance at Wimbledon and both are al-

ready champions. Rosewall holds the Australian grass courts and French cham-Coronation Royal Ascot pionships, while Miss Connolly

THE SEEDS

The singles lists are: Men's.-1, K. R. Rosewall, Australia; 2, V. Seixas, U.S.; 3, U.S.; C, L. A. Hoad, Australia; Freddy Trueman. 7, A. Larsen, U.S.; 8, E. Morea, Argentina.

Rothschild, score an easy vic- 7, Mrs E. Chatrier, France; 8, Mrs N. Adamson, France.

reverted to seeding only eight

can No. 1, makes the biggest jump. Seeded tenth last year. Nearula started at 4-6 and was he was moved up to fifth place.

Rosewall

London, June 16. Narendra Nath of India Ken Rosewall of Australia Absolve, starting at 20-1, beat | who had earlier this morn-Tennis Championships.

Noth was finally beaten 6-4. After a wretched morning, 4-6, 6-4 by the Australian in

at Ascot at 1545 BST tomorrow in the third but dropped his leat One.—1, Chan Ching-mul service in the ninth game when (NM): 2, Lynn Ramsey (KGV); 3.

Stranger (E. Smith), Kara he missed a volley and Rosewill Virginia Wong (NM). Time: 20.1 Stranger (E. Smith), Kara he missed a volley and Rosewill Tepe (E. Mercer), Hilltop (W.H. took the match in the next with



Trueman Wasn't The Says HAROLD MAYES

. With the Derby winner safely past the post, the gambling year is over for millions. The same night five men converged on Lord's to find themselves a quiet corner, with a problem greater than any of the pinstickers had to solve.

The five? Freddy Brown, Bob Wyatt, Norman Yardley, Les Ames and Len Hutton, who had to select the England cricket side for the first Test at Trent Bridge.

during his tenure.

JUST HIT

f they really mean it.

His "two-year-old" form-against greatest. If he plumped for So, even if cricket pays no But he end Nearula have a in the event of defeat, and say: lot in common. Both have had "Well, if I'd got what I asked

result of being short of work. bookmakers' lists to guide them. But I can tell them that public any good reason why an England . The mission is to secure Randy that for the first of the five side?

"form horse."

HUTTON'S RISK to give fightin' Freddy more sup- out and win with it." port than he would otherwise get to nothing in this business. If they gambled on Trueman, in mind more than conthling else Man who holds the key to the and he came off, I doubt whether is that dreary final Test against second is Al Weill, manager of

Inter-School Swimming

The following are the results

of the Inter-schools swimming yesterday: Boys Middle School 50 Metres Free the sin came out and most of the London Grass Courts Chamber racing took place in bright sunshine. The going was good.

ROYAL HUNT CUP

London, June 16.

Twenty-two probable runners and jockeys for the Royal Hunt Cup, running over a distance of the court of the London Grass Courts Chamber of the Girls Middle School 100 Metres

lient Two.—1, Vanessa Giles (KGV); 2, Suzanne Hewson (KGV); 3, Kam Ying-ling (NM), Time; 76 Girls Primary Schools 50 Metros Free Sivion Michelo Collins (KRJS); 2, Lesley Wong (NM); 3, Doretta Yu (Roydon). Time: 42.5 Heat Two.-1, E. Kendrew (Roy-den): A. May (Royden); C. Wong (NM), Time: 41 secs. Boys Middle School 200 Metres Piggott), Golden Gulf (W. Smith), Switchbuckler (R. Pountingy), Trinidad (J. Sirett), Lown Bowls match at 5.15 p.m.

Blue Button (T. Brown), Kolbock (A. Render), Oliver Quick (G. Lewis) and Wayland (R. Hughes).

Hughes).

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A mins. 5 secs.

(Niki): 2. Pong You-gin (FL). Time:

J. Mackensta, D. E. Willerson, Report of The College of The College

Australia: 2, V. Seixas, U.S.; 3, The horse they had to decide for it. If he failed, they would captains give instructions to Dessie's first husband, air ploneer M. G. Rose, Australia: 4, J. to back, or not to back, was be the pair most likely to their men to do just that the Campbell Black, had been killed paying public are going to be in an accident. A year later she the eyes of Mr General Public. | much happler at the end of it | married Charles Hughesdon. This is Freddy's classic year. For Hutton the risk was all, whoever may win.

Women's.-1, Miss M. Con- the Indians last summer-was Trueman the other selectors entertainment tax, let everyone

WITH A MISSION Man with a mission in London ankle trouble. Both have for it wouldn't have happened. Just now is Harry Markson. fluctuated in public favour as a Others, greater captains if not shrewd, quietly-spoken rightgreater cricketers than Hutton, hand man of Jim Norris, of the The cricket selectors have no have made that kind of mistake, International Boxing Club of Come to think of it, is there New York.

opinion, which, after all, is what cricket captain should automati- Turpin for a fight in one of New determines bookies' prices, was cally assist in the selection of his York's ball parks in September. And, hard as Jack Solomons classics against the Tourisis they Billy Wright has had a pretty Will light to prevent Harry should put their money on the long run as England's Soccer landing his prize—of that you captain, and nobody has yet can be certain—there's little And the form horse, much as called him into consultation, doubt that the final lure which the people from the county of when a team is being picked, sponsored television and radio beg that Your Majesty will inbroad acres would like to even though there have been alone can provide will result in terest yourself on my behalf and

persuade us otherwise, wasn't many changes in personnel a Markson victory. In that case New York is Nelther do I think they should. likely to have contests for the The fact that there were two Far better for the selectors to two most lucrative of world Yorkshiremen engaged in making say to a skipper: "This is the boxing titles—the heavyweight the choice might have appeared best team we can give you. Go and the middleweight—inside three weeks this autumn.

In that case win is the opera- I know the IBC have an but I suggest that Mesers, live word. Frankly, I have arrangement for two ball park Yardley and Hutton are the never rated our chances of fights a year, and since none are people who were on a good hiding | victory over the Aussies as being | slated | cariler, they'll go all out too bright, and one thing I bear to get both.

they would have got the credit India at the Oval last August. | Rocky Marciano. Then, other people besides "He hasn't yet sald whether myself walked away and left a he'll have Marciano fight in drawn game which could so September or not," Markson told easily have been an England me last night, "but this weekend victory if the batsmen had been Tom Tannas is due to put his prepared to get on with the job case to the New York Comwhen conditions were in their mission to attempt to get them

to nominate Ezzard Charles as

the next contender." CASH WILL WIN Skipper Hutton and his open-

heats held at the Ritz Gardens ing partner, David Sheppard, It may be Charles. It may be made-big-scores. But-if-there Roland-LaStarza. Whatever-thehas been anything more painful Commission says. I have little to watch in cricket for a long doubt that the man who'll have

> "We haven't started throwing There are enough batsmen on punches—yet," he said, indicating both sides to make this series that he was ready for the fray really scintillate—if they'll only should it be necessary. I don't

Colds Even the slightest col is to be feared Do not let it spread. Defeat it from the start by taking I'm 2 'CAFASPINS'

go and HIT the ball. If both think it will be.

★ ★ A SEAT IN THE STALLS ★ ★ ★

ROBERT OTTAWAY'S Show Piece

Why Florence Desmond Wrote To The Oucen

professional Dessie. Don't try to do too much of Desmond learn that a personal perament and said he would not everything," Noel Coward request had been made from open the show in London if Sally Buckingham Palace that she Gray were not fit."

Dessie listened — a n d made an art of mocking the tentrums and tornadoes in radeship behind the tabs. manners of the stars.

It seems to me the filming with George Formby. friends into foes: But in her she noticed vans saying: "Star- Fields. cosy confessions, she sur- ring George Formby" and leavprisingly admits that most ing her name off. of her victims grin and bear it.

to Dietrich—has gone out of her way to help.

Yet there is one exception. When Betty Hutton first appeared George Formby furious. at the Palladium, Miss Desmond told her she was next on the list.

"I can only say that her attitude to me froze. She was not to," in the least bit helpful. In fact, she was barely polite to me when she learned I was going on with temper of Stanley Lupino. They the imitation."

imitation was not the sincerest after the Blackpool opening form of flattery. And Dessle's Sally Gray was injured—and her themselves hourse. stage malice, too, was thought understudy, Carol Raye, went on. to be too daring a dish to set before the King.

Name missing

had a white slipper satin model out saying a word to anyone. prepared to Teddy Tinling's design. (Tinling is the man who "It sounds silly, but Stanley introduced lace to lawn tennis.) was furious that Carol had given

But when the official list of artists was published the name of Florence Desmond had been

. George Black "either couldn't or wouldn't speak to me."

Then anonymous letters came.

Poison pens "accused me of being a shameless hussy and a wanton. No decent - minded woman, they said, could marry again soon after the tragic death of that brave and splendid man Campbell Black."

They assumed that Miss Desmond had been crossed off the list by the Lord Chamberlain.

Hurt and humiliated, Dessie decided to appeal to the Queen. She wrote a letter setting out the circumstances and adding:

"Unfortunately there are people who will believe that I must have incurred Your Majesty's displeasure. I humbly cause inquiries to be made."

That letter was delivered at Buckingham Palace by Miss Desmond in person. "I was amazed at my own daring. That my letter would ever reach the Queen I very much doubted."

Minds changed

But in two or three days came a letter from George Black: He told her she had been left out of the list because an impersonator had never appeared before in a Command Performance. But now

rehearsals?

Not until much later did Miss should appear.

back-stabbing dressing rooms. She had an unhappy time

Everyone—from Tallulah touchy a ster can get about her Palladium. type size.

Banks, her director. The offend- Desmond was on the bill. At ing words were painted off the the end of her act she came

we worked together we spoke to limelight. And the audience

Then there was the terrible played together in a cevue. "Funny Side Up." For Miss Hutton it appeared beginning of the last war. Just

Walked off

She was excellent and, recollects Dessie, "we looked to In 1938 George Black wrote to Stanley Lupino to lead her for-Miss Desmond about her dress word to make a speech to the and draperies for her Royal Com- audience. But nothing happened. mand performance. Eagerly she Stanley walked off stage with- Desmond: "Florrie, luv, it's you

Florence Desmond is a minds had been changed—and edored Sally Gray. He had taken copy-ent. would she please report for her out of the choruse and made

. "Now he threw a fit of tem-

But this book also entenes a Dessle also sheds light on the glimpse of the generous com-

Miss Desmond reveals, for example, how a sudden and spontaneous gesture helped the

Away in America during the war Gracie was afraid that her Her contract was for equal popularity had waned. She was billing—and everyone knows how of raid to reappear at the

But one night she came in to She complained to Monty see the show-and Florence

vans and that, says Dessie, made forward and announced that George Formby furious.

Gracie was in the Royal box. Older, hair snow white, "For the remainder of the time Gracle stepped forward into the each other only when we had stood up and cheered to a man. They all started to sing "Sally."

Gracie in tears

Suddenly Gracle joined in and everyone was hushed, leaving her to finish the song alone. At the last bar the audience cheered

Gracie, brushing the tears from her eyes, said in a small voice to Val Parnall: "When did you say you wanted me to open?"

"In two weeks' time," he said. And Gracie turned to Florence

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subject to rent.

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To comply with the General Bonds of Warehouse Regulations consignees inust have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All claims must revea us before the 16th July, 1953, or they will not be recognized.

No Insurance will be effected. JEBSEN & CO. Agents.

Hongkong, 16th June, 1953.

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are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown where it will be at consignees risk and subject to the Whari's terms and condition of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by Consigners and the Company's sur-veyors, Mesars, Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on the 19th June, 1953.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, con-CONSIGNEES able goods are examined.

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Agents.

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lispute, there is no bitterness

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Hongkong, 15th June, 1963.

London, June 16.

We in the British Commonwealth are still the

the Goods have left the Godowns, we go off together to see the ways possible to and all goods remaining undelivered Test Match.

After the 21rd June, 1933, will be However viscouries and people if one tried. PROPAGANDA HISK "It is not enough to be ex-

perts at the art of persuasion. It is immeasurably more important that we should be experts in those things in which we desire to persuade people, always choosing those things

which lead understanding, and despising

those things which lead to bitflower," ho said. "It needs terness and division." Mr Menzies went on: "There with all the ingenuity in the was a notion once that the world, can produce a real strife world was of the strong silent between my country and Great man. That has gone. "Democracy is not consistent "That is beyond the capaci- with strong silent men. Demo-

But there are cracy must have an infinite plenty of mischievous people capacity for not being silent ... who might want to produce The art of conveying ideas to strife between us and the USA. others, of persuading others, has "The real safety of this become one of the essential world and its real progress in ideas in a democratic world." civilisation are largely in the Propaganda was running the hands of the British Common- risk of becoming tremendously wealth and the USA. Nothing dangerous and tremendously lop-sided... It was easier to stir

up international hostility than further mutual human CONSIGNEES understanding "in which we are so laggard in this century."

GREAT PROBLEM

In the past fifty years we had lived in a whiri of scientific triumphs. Yet some scientist might, in 100 years' time, sit back and ask himself seriously

"How is it we have fallen storage, and where delivery may be from war to war-hatred to hatred—and lived in a world

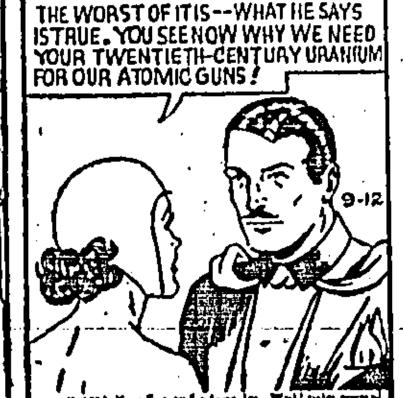
little about the greatest probliem in the world, the problem "These are the greatest problems of life and on these we

must confess to the most terriblo failure in our own lifetime."-London Express Ser-





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"Disaster"?

Mr A. M. Malik, Pakistan

Minister of Labour, warned the 36th annual conference of the 1 International Labour Organisa-

tion today that unless a stop
was put to effecting progress in
the advanced countries at the
expense of the under-developed
ones "no power in the world
will be in a position to stop an
agrarian revolution and world-

wide disaster."

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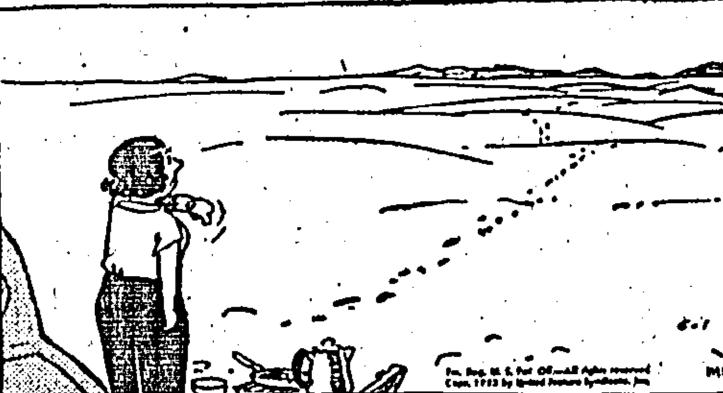
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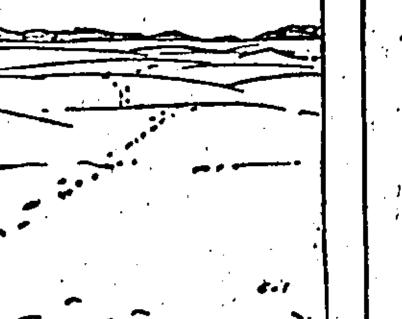


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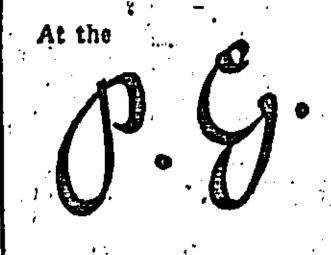


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advanced countries is at the advanced countries is at the cost of the raw material producing ones which have gone deeper into the abyes of poverty from where mass discontent and terrible forces which threatens the peace of the world are raising their heads.

The crushing economic situation resulting from the recession of the demand for raw materials and the force of circumstances under which even small and economically under developed nations have to increase defence expenditure are by no means

expenditure are by no means the only impediments on the road to social progress in countries like mine. economic problems which are at the basis of world peace have to be tackled on the level of not that of narrow national

creation and maintenance of a regular demand for primary products should be assured through the intervention of those countries which cro principally in dustrial in economy.

I am asking these industrially advanced countries
to fulfil what I consider to be both a moral as well as an historical obligation, since many of them own their present prosperity to those backward areas which until recently formed part of their territories."

calls for a

...this situation

He added, "The global picture shows that the stability in the

UK Exchange Control Policy Reviewed: Credit Terms Better

(By J. A. NASMYTH)

Generally speaking, a British exporter requires to be paid within six months of the shipment of goods. Until quite recently the British

IN THE COLONIES

with the softest and easiest

destined to stay in London,

larger sterling balances here

than are likely to be exhausted

ANOTHER

DECLINE

Stocks cracked \$2 and \$3 a

Utilities fell 56 cents to May

Of 1,129 issues traded, 583

The New York Stock Ex-

Chicago, June 16.

were lower, 289 unchanged and

then rallied sharply.

cents at one time.

-United Press.

today as follows:--

Wheat-price per bushel

July 1.3834-14 Euptember 1.40%

September 7035-71

Oats

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STOCKS

New York, June 16.

will probably act.

to act .-- Reuter.

Government insisted on payment within this period. But the President of the Board of Trade has now announced a "review of exchange control policy," and that "exporters can now be assured of greater freedom in granting credit terms to overseas buyers."

He added that he expected exporters to have regard not only "to the needs of the situation, but to the financial facilities open to them."

World Food Output

Rome, June 16. Agricultural production through the world-excluding Russia and Chinahas risen by 20 per cent over pre-war figures, the 18-nation Council of the Food and Agricultural Organisation (FAO) was

told here. But in North America. where the production level is very high, and in the Far East, where it is very low, the increase has not been more than four or five per cent. The For East is still producing only 80 to 85 per cent of its pre-war per capita

ontput. Figures for Russia and China are not available to the FAO.—Reuter.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

(From Our Correspondent)

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The Rubber Markets

Singapore, June 16.			
Prices of rubber	futures		
closed today as follows:-	-		
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No. 1 pale crepe	<u></u>		
-Unite	d Press.		

LONDON MARKET The London, June 16. The rubber market was No. 1 rubber,

in pence per 1b. 2012-74 —United Press. NEW YORK MARKET

New York, June 16, No. 1 standard rubber futures closed today 29 points lower to 5 points higher with sales of 29 contracts." The market followed a mixed course in slow turnover as the lack of consumer interest in nearby "months continued. The spot market also remained quiet. Spot No. 1 smoked ribbed sheets was quoted at 24% cents

a pound. Prices closed follows: Beptembern 24.19 December 23.00 bid

Faced with growing financial, banks on demand, and in procstringency in overseas markels the are often left with the and with German rivals propared banks for long periods, a propositor has been taking another carmarked for at least mediumlook at the financial facilities term purposes. open to him.

They are found to be seriously defective in one respect. It is It is not true, or fair, to say difficult to arrange for a fine that the demand for such trade bill to be discounted for facilities comes only from firms more than six months; for more which have been over-trading and other Allied troops spent inthan eighteen months it is im- or which want to over-trade

markets which are most willing The reason is the banks' tra-" to buy but least able to pay. ditional proference for liquidity. For some of the markets in They are content to discount a which the mooted facilities export to live. six months bill, which can would be useful, e.g. some of properly be included in their the British Colonies, the liquidity reserve for balance sheet facilities would, in effect, only earmark a fraction of their own purposes, money already in London and

But to agree to hold a bill for longer periods would go against. their traditional policy of only lending short, Formally policy is invariable, although it is well understood that an industrial within the period of any pro- trade imbalance is the inability saw no reason to "fear peace," group that has borrowed several posed export credit, or indeed of Japanese industrialists to and that "we are not headed for part of the session today "sitmillion pounds cannot be asked within a far longer period than compete on the foreign market. depression." His argument was, ting on the fence" before a to pay it all back at short notice, that. and that on overdraft of this kind period, although it may technically be repayable on demand.

GERMAN PRACTICE

In Germany, things are different. While the discount office of the Bank of England will not look at anything but a British Troasury bill, the Bank Deutscher Loender will, if the appropriate procedure is followed, re-discount fine trade bills.

The example set by the central Institution has been followed by other German banks. In 1951 ten of the regional banks and five of Exchange this morning amount- the largest private banks formed a consortium to finance export credits exceeding two years. The consontium formed itself into a limited company, the Ausfuhrereclit, A.G. It had a lending power of D.M. 850 million, avail-

> capital goods on one to four years' credit. German successes in the export markets have led to some facilities in London. It has yesterday. been said that the German has been over-generous, and has led to substantial losses in

able for financing exports of

the case of defaulting debtors, e.g. Brazil. But this point is relevant to the question of insurance, stocks, it is felt. rather than to that of credit,

for exports. for insuring export contracts about 75 cents. against political and exchange risks. The British body, the Export Credits Guarantee De- 257 higher. partment, is an affshoot of the Treasury and of the Board of change bond volume was \$3,-Trade, and it has had to write | 102,000 and the American Stock off losses in Brazil larger than Exchange volume 370,000 shares. those of Germany. Its existence makes the short-term policy of the British banks less easy to

500 or 23.00 defend, for it will carry on its own State-alded shoulders the abnormal risks peculiar to export business, and leave to the banks only the normal commercial risk on the security of the

. RECENT MEASURE

At first sight, it may appear remarkable that such an important gap should exist in the highly developed financial machinery in London. But in March 2.03%-2.03 May 2.11 the London market to lend September 1.48%-15 December 1.43%-16 March 1.47-1.47%

Traditionally an overseas buyer of British capital goods could seek long-term credit on London market. Such eredit would not be tied to buly 7014-56 particular purchases. But since "untled" credit is

no longer available, the spot 2.001/4 provision of "tied" credit as a July substitute becomes urgently Reptember 2.69%-2.69 needed. Otherwise the British November 2.60-2.60% exporter of capital goods will January 2.63-2.63% exporter of capital goods will featureless today. Prices closed have to confine his market to New York flour-per 200 lb. Sack those who are rich mough to \$1250 nominal.—United Press. pay each on capital account, or else have access to a capital Exchange Rates

means a very small market.
It has been estimated that credit needed. It cannot be Singapore (Straits) supposed that the commarking of this trifling proportion for long-term lending would imperil the soundness of the Bri-

tish banking structure. "United Press, not withdrawable from the asked.—United Press,

Japan's Trade Deficit

Free-spending Japan is moving blithely down the path to a \$1,200,000,000 foreign trade deficit for the

calendar year 1953. And for the first time since the three-year-old Korcan war began, the dollars which came from procurement for the United Nations Forces in Korea and from the United States security

anything about it.

During 1952, Jopan exported \$1,271,000,000 worth of goods and imported \$2,027,000,000 worth for a trade deficit of

TROUBLE SIGNAL However, procurement for the | Korean war and the defence of Japan, and money the American dividually in Japan totalled \$861,000,000, which handily covered the deficit.

But the trouble signal now is Bying for a country that must .\$377,000,000 in goods in the last in the United States. Here four months while spending Wall

\$764,000,000. If this dangerous trend continues, economists say Yet, during his recent visit to that Japan's foreign trade will this country, Mr Charles R since these countries have much be \$1,200,000,000 in the hole by Sligh, the President of the the end of this year.

Their prices for steel, first, that the policy of the pre-small rally appeared shortly If and when the demand for aluminium, copper products, sent American Administration before the close. The list openis in effect for an indefinitely long longer credits comes more from textiles, cement and commercial was to leave industry free to ed on a firm note but some the "Rolls Royce" type of fertilisers are higher than the work out its own salvation. further liquidation in nearby British industry, the bankers prevailing international levels. They would hardly wait for solete and inclicient plants and American defence expenditure, the Government to move them equipment, but to the back- the consequent saving would wardness of management, which | quickly be passed on to the is far behind the times in American taxpayer, who is also ing to climb in the last hour on quality control, cost accounting the consumer. In other words, the strength of the news that practices, marketing research and the styling of goods for

particular markets. UP TO GOVERNMENT In addition, manufacturers

find the domestic market is than the export field. That, economists say, may be good for individual manufacturers, but it hurts the nation as a

share to new 1953 lows today, whole. ment to lead the way.

terials, favouring firms that Market men pointed also to manufactured for export. Credit policy on credits for exports the Government bond gains of controls could be imposed 11/32 to 12/32 of a point as sup- favouring firms which support port for the stock market the national economy. There could be tax incentives for The weakness in Treasury those who modernise their bonds had been weighing on plants.

But austerity is politically Chemicals had some of the unpopular in Japan, and the wider losses at the close. Hooker | Yoshida government is weak. In both Britain and Germany was down more than \$2, Union Mr Yoshida's party has only there exist adequae facilities Carbid nearly \$1 and Dupont 202 seats in the House of Representatives, which is thirtytwo short of a majority. The party is in power only because another conservative party, the Progressives, have offered support. However, that support is yet to be tested, and the Yoshida government could be toppled any time the Progressives withdraw from it.

Grain Prices New York Sugar In Chicago Futures

New York, June 16. Prices of grain futures closed World No. 4 sugar futures closed today 1 to 8 points lower with sales of 462 contracts. No. Spot 1.93½ nomina July 1.93-1.93½ 6 closed 1 point lower with sales totalling 788 contracts, World sugar futures lost ground on liquidation attributed to the lower trend in the world raw prices, traders pointed out. Domestic futures showed little change with eyening-up opera-tions in nearby July dominating activity.

Prices closed today as follows:
Contract No. 4 (world)
July 3.52 bid September 3.57-3.58 July 3.40 September 3.40 July 5.07 bld March 5.54 asked Viay 5.74 nominal -United Press.

Pepper Market

Spice dealers reported an

easier undertone in the black

pepper market when buyers

withdrew to study the Korean

developments and watch the ac-

tion of the outside markets.

New York, June 16.

Business was done in the local

Now York, June 10. at \$1.42-\$1.43 and June chip-Copra was quoted today at ment Malabar on about the same . | tions.—United Press

Good Outlook On Stock Exchange

By NORMAN CRUMP, Sunday Times City Editor

During the past fortnight several people have called my attention to the recent market weakness, and have asked whether or not they should sell all "LA" or part of their holdings.

My invariable reply has been that where sound securities are held, whether gilt-edged, equities, or anything in between, they should be

forces in Japan will not be enough to bridge the gap.

But the man in the street does not seem to know about it; the Japanese press is not alarmed about it, and the new, unstable about it, and the new, unstable about it, and the new, unstable about it.

The first justification for this cause a sharp, general fall, view lies in the recent course of simply because of America's premarkets. Between December, dominance as a buyer of rew less in the recent course of simply because of America's premarkets. Between December, dominance as a buyer of rew less in the recent course of simply because of America's premarkets. Between December, dominance as a buyer of rew less in the recent course of simply because of America's premarkets. Between December, dominance as a buyer of rew less in the recent course of simply because of America's premarkets. Between December, dominance as a buyer of rew less in the recent course of simply because of America's premarkets. Between December, dominance as a buyer of rew less in the recent course of simply because of America's premarkets. Between December, dominance as a buyer of rew less in the recent course of simply because of America's premarkets. Between December, dominance as a buyer of rew less in the recent course of simply because of America's premarkets. Between December, dominance as a buyer of rew less in the recent course of simply because of America's premarkets. Between December, dominance as a buyer of rew less in the recent course of simply because of America's premarkets. Between December, the matter of the recent course of simply because of America's premarkets. about it, and the new, unstable share index rose from 115 to temporary. Taking the very government of Prime Minister 125. It then relapsed to 183.9 long view, a world shortage Shigeru Yoshida is not doing in May 20, and has since recovered to 118.0.

Now no one can say that the seems likely.

These are a persist, but these figures suggest kinds should be held and not that during the past six months sold. In saving this, I am not the market has been experiencing a series of moderate flue- moment to buy. Yet, if under tuntions. They do not necessurily point to the beginning to choose between selling and of a major recession. All they buying, my instinct would be to mean is their current and future buy. indications need examination.

AMERICAN OUTLOOK First among these is the possi-

bility of a truce in Korea, which, it is argued, may upset Japan has exported only both trade and security markets Street has American National Association One reason for the growing of Manufacturers, said that he new spending power.

One reservation may be needed here. It seems likely that the American Budget for the through the mills apparently fiscal year beginning next July covering futures against textile will have a noticeable deficit, sales, traders said. After the more profitable and attractive This may stand in the way of initial flurry, dealings slackened, early tax remissions, even if de- reflecting the reduced rate of fence expenditure can be re- exports and a slowdown in the duced. But, if Mr Sligh proves cotton goods market. right, it will be important to the | Traders continued to switch whole world, because he also from nearby July into later There are ways to correct the said that America has to import months with a leading spot Rails paced the recovery, situation, economists add, but it a proportion of practically all firm purchasing, 4,000 bales or unishing \$1.42 above their bot- is up to the Yoshida govern- her essential raw materials. My more (estimated) partly on an own feeling is that a truce in outright basis and also against They suggest that the govern- Korea would rause a noticeable sales of nearby October. 1, 1952 levels after being off 88 ment might provide credits for upset to American business. A government crop report

> back on an even keel. BANK RATE

Another question which is per- growth." future course of Bank rate. Here spot cotton was standing the sustained improve- stiffened last week on old crop ment in our gold and dollar re- cotton. serves, the time for making the Prices closed pound convertible still lies far follows:ahead. Today we are simply Spot not strong enough. Therefore October we can cule out any dear of an December increase in Bank rate designed March 34.01. to pave the way for the restora- May July 33.70 bld tion of conventibility.

lower rate? The reductions in taxation contained in last April's Spot Budget were clearly based on the July tish business. If this fear proves March May justified, then lower interest July simple remedy. Such o recession, of course, would have an adverse effect on industrial accurity prices. Against this, a lower today as follows:—
Bank rate, with its concemitant July of lower interest rates and yields October the gilt-edged market, and might March Looking nearly a year ahead | there is a third possibility. Next April's Budget might contain further tax remissions, but, in order to encourage saving generally and new lending to the Government, it might be accompanied by a higher Bank saic.

At this stage one can do no more than think at this possibility. A final point can usefully be made. \Over eighteen months ago variations in Bank rate were reinfroduced as an instrument of economic control. But after its inflial increases Bank cate has that perhaps insufficient use being made of Bank rate.

COMMODITY PRICES. The point here is that, if there were to be an early change in Bank rate, whether up or down, too much should 'not be made of ft. It should certainly not be negarded as the occasion for any widespread buying or selling. In soying this, I am not implying that I expect an corly change. But don't lef it course too much anxiety, if the happens.

Another hopeful sign is that

since the middle of April the fall Dealers indicated spot popper in commodity prices seems to have been checked. Here, again, one must not be too optimistic. The fund could be expressed Copra was quoted today at mentimalabar on about the same one must not be too optimistic as a modest proportion of the \$170 per short ton, asked, for basis. Some sellers thought The stering price of copper will banks' time deposits: since immediate shipment, c.i.i., the that Lampong June shipment almost containly fall to a lower the following exception:—
these "deposit accounts," un- Pacific coast. Cocomiut oil was might be two coats a pound or boyel, when the London copper Flax Seed, per bushel, tob. Again a drutee in Korea would Press.

world's leading correnedities

These are some of the reasons why first-class securities of all sold. In saying this, I am not suggesting that this is the

Little Activity Cotton

New York, June 10. Cotton futures spent n good Second, that if world circum- July during the morning hours This is due not only to ob- stances justified a reduction in cut into the initial gains. Prices moved within a narrowly mixed course later in the day, starttax reductions would liberate grains had rallied as much as five cents a bushel from yesterday's sharp break.

early support came

the modernisation of factories. which would be over-emphasised from the cotton belt indicated controversy as to the relative The volume increased to 1.- In addition, it could control im- on Wall Street. You the unset that the hot weather has inadequacy of the equivalent 370,000 shares from 1,090,000 ports and allocate raw ma- would very quickly find itself stimulated cotton growth but is generally "infor a satisfactory sufficient Atlanta plexing many investors is the report that mill interest in one can begin by clearing a cer- Memphis __ reported __that _ the tain amount of ground. Notwith- basic price for spot cotton

> What are the possibilities of a December 33.00 nominal NEW ORLEANS MARKET turn be a slight recession in Bri-December 33.74-33.75 rates and a more generous credit October 33.04 bid policy offer the obvious and December 33.00 bld United Press. SAO PAULO MARKET

Sao Paulo, June 16. Prices of cotton futures closed go some market, and might (Average price 15/16 10 designated go some may to sustain equities, spot market) 33.15 cents per pound.

Locking nearly a year ahead | Sales 13,163 bales.—United Press.

LONDON MARKET

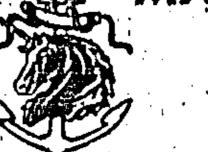
London, June 16. The tin market was easier loday, Turnover was 80 tons, including 35 ions for cash. Prices closed at the end of the official morning session as a bycar. Those of us who re- Business done at 080 member the frequent changes Three-months tin buyers 67735 during the twenties may well feel Business done at 680

Japanese bonds 🗀 "A" (4s. of 1899) 621/4 #B" (4s. of 1910) 491/4 "C" (5s. of 1907) 1201/4 "D" (5s. of 1924) — "E" (5½n of 1930) ... — -United Press.

Flax Sood Price New York, June 10. Prices in the seeds and oils market closed unchanged with

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newards Leaves Hongkong	Due Marsellies	*
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MARBEILLIAISE" 4 August	_	Balgon
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via Marseilles to all Mediterranean	& West Africa	ports.

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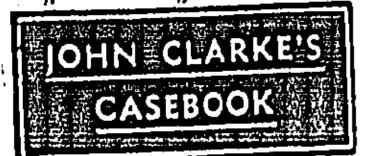
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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17, 1953.



Morning After...

COR some of the Queen's P most loyal subjects 'it was a trying day. The previous 'night, up to an unaccustomed hour, they were strength kept from their beds ori- Square on Friday morning ginating or answering loyal because "we want the Perworthy, the spirit most politics have been handled willing, and the licensees of | in the country recently." public-houses delighted to They said they wanted the be accessory to the in-people to hear "why we did not he dulgence.

The next morning though whom that morning and day reduce the Shah's constitutional were like that, to hear the story status but thas been unable to of Ralph, for whom all mornings | meet this week through lack of and all days are the mornings a quorum. and days after the night before.

real tragedy. BEERBOHM TOUCH HE is a well set-up young man Majlis rules for allegedly II of 26, in appearance remind- insulting the Deputy Speaker at ing you of a Spy cartoon, or one the last session. of Sir Max Beerbohm's, portraying a junior young-man-about-

The cast of his countenancethe shape of his chin and the set of his jaw, argue the kind of whimsical arrogance fashionable 50 years ago or so among

When he came into the dock nt Bow Street, I noted his appearance as "looks desperciely ill," and indeed, outside of n hospital ward. I never have seen anyone looking so ill. His face was drawn and mud-grey in colour, his eyes were sunken, and his whole frame trembled.

DOCTOR'S REPORT COME days earlier, Ralph had D been charged with being found drunk in the street, and the magistrate, Mr Frank Milton, had remanded him so that doctors might look him over. Now as he was helped back into the dock, the doctors' report was handed to the magis-

to Ralph, and addressed himself to what the doctors had

Ralph, clothed in crumpled oddments from several sults. and in a grubby mackintosh, sat down. Mr-Badger, the probation officer, went into the witness-box, and to him, when he had laid down the papers. the magistrate turned. "Well,"

he said. "Quite frankly." Badger, "I have got nowhere Mr Parkhideh, who recently with this man. He seems intent visited Japan to contact oil on finding his own way out of companies about the purchase of his difficulties—or further into Persian oil, declined to anthem."

For Ralph's trouble was that signation. ne possessed an adequate private income and no desire, apparently, to do anything with his money but spend it on

"He has been convicted five times in the last seven months, but he does not seem to appreclaic the situation," Mr Badger went on. "I think the only thing I can do is to offer—with sincerity—my help, but I don4 know 'whether he will accept

TI/ITH a sigh, the magistrate ** turned to Ralph. "What would you like to say?" he

asked. "Nothing," came the answer. "Well, everyone's trying to help you," Mr Milton said. "The offer is there. I can't consider putting you on probation, for on this type of charge there could be no sanction behind an order

Ralph dragged himself away to the gaoler's office. The alter- parliamentary immunity and not worry him. He had plenty soon as the election results are the nation's provisional budget different budget different budget chief choreographer engined road rollers for native of a month in prison did will be able to leave gaol as of money with which to pay the fine; and when it was paid there would be plenty left to ensure! that tomorrow would contain another morning after.

Washington, June 16.

The Senate today approved and sent to the House of Reinter island trade."

The Senate also approved tisans caught and hanged them. and sent to the House a com- | The treasure vanished and panion measure to extend for a five other Italians died rangements for the vessels, shortly before the police approached them for information. The proached them for information to should be proached them for information. The proached them for information to should be proached them for information. The proached them for information to should be proached them for information. The proached them for information to should be proached them for information. The proached them for information to should be proached them for information. The proached them for information to should be proached them for information. The proached them for information the proached the proached them for information the

Mass Rally Call Persian $\mathbf{B}\mathbf{v}$ Deputies

Teheran, June 17. Twenty-nine pro-Government National Front deputies broadcast an appeal to the people of Teheran last night to muster in the Majlis was sian nation to know how

attend today's (Tuesday's)

session." The Majlis has before it a may comfort those for Government motion seeking to

Efforts to hold a session Ralph's is a tragic story, and yesterday failed and the last none the less so for having no minute after the National Front basis that anyone can flud, in group refused to attend, insisting that Hussain Makki should be punished in accordance with

PATCHED UP

A 16-man reconciliation committee had almost patched up the widening rift in the House by announcing that Hussian Makki would apologise disorderly behaviour, and the Deputy Speaker, Ahmad Razavi, would not insist that the majority in the General Majlis take disciplinary action | Elections a week ago, spent against Makki for insulting the dignity of the chair.

At the last session of the Majlis on June 7, fighting broke out and many Deputies sufferinjuries after Hussain Makki accused the Deputy Speaker of not being impartial and told him to "get out of

your chair." Prime Minister Dr Mohammed Mossadegh's differences with the Shah came to a head last April. when he declared in a broadcast that the Shah should "reign not

The bill which seeks to give effect to this has been the main subject of Parliamentary dispute Opposition deputies have denounced it as likely to jeopardise the Constitution and status of

the Shah without doing the country any good.—Reuter. -----OILMAN - RESIGNS -----Mr Abbas Parkhideh, Chairman of Persia's nationalised Oil |Sales Board, announced today Ithat he had submitted his resignation to the Prime Minister.

said Mr Dr Mohammed Mossadegh. nounce the reason for his re-

> Reports circulating here that Riza Fallah, director of the nal tionalised Abadan Oil Refinery. had also resigned could not be

confirmed. Hussain Makki, a member of the High Oll Council, resigned five months ago because of the Prime Minister's determined refusal to relieve Mr Fallah of his post. Mr Makki then went lover to the Opposition in the Majlis after being one of Dr Mossadegh's closest lieutenants.

Man In Gaol Becomes MP

Padua, June 16. Signor Dante Gorreri, who if you broke it. Unless you has been held since 1949 as convince yourself preity soon, chief suspect in the eight-yearthough, of the need to take old mysterious disappearance of yourself in hand, you'll be in a Mussolini's £1,000,000 treasure, pitiable way. The fine is 40s or has been elected a Communist deputy in a north Italian town. Signor Gorrerl has thus gained until the end of the police

investigations without being The search for the gold, silver and gems began soon after partisans shot the Italan dictator and his mistress, Clara Petacci line up their alliances. . in a forest near Dongo, north

Italy, in 1945. Mussolini had placed the treapresentatives a bill authorising sure in his car one night in the sale of eight "cargo ships April, 1945 when he and Petacel to Philippine shipowners for fled in a vain bld for political asylum in Switzerland. Par-

Attends Thanksgiving



lough Gasperi

Rome, June 16. Signor Alcide de Gasperi, Italian Prime Minister, who just failed to get an absolute today in secret talks with Christian Democrat Lieutenants — trying to replan his government without concessions to left or

the right-wing of his party. follow a "centre course", but help you." Detectives believe it is not certain he will get it was written by a woman. the necessary support to do so. The Yard began a hunt to

left before Parliament meets. His allies, the Social De-be nothing in it."

the polls. Signor Gluseppe Saragat, the River Thames.

TOGLIATTI WORRIED The Communist leader, Signor Palmiro Togliatti, said to be worrled by the success of his ally Signor Nenni, came out strongly today against any Nenni collaboration with Signor de

"Saragat has destroyed himself by following de Gasperi's clerical policies", Signor Toglintti said in the Communist newspaper Unita. "And he is now

the same thing'." ter the new government. But his art. some of his followers are speak-

forward". taken to include a more cautious beside other great artists of in- ingly attended to the guests. attitude towards Atlantic col- ternational fame. laboration, and more decisive Nijinsky died in the London all guests at the Airport

Neo Farcists. Catholic elements, which the stone. the right in his new government was raised in Paris to transfer British and, bring in the Monarchists, his body there, but his widow,

creto political force. "--"TECHNICAL" GOVT Observers think Signor de her permission. Gasperl may come before the When contacted she agreed to won a big contract against stiff new Parliament late in the the plan drawn up by Serge competition from Germany and month with a purely "technical Lifer, Nijinsky's pupil and dis- the United States for diesellaw he the nation's provisional budget and dancer of the Paris Opera Burmese Government. confidence (with moderates on either side : abstaining), and thereby allow Parliament to

This would give the political leaders the summer months to The Premier leaves here next Monday for London, Informed Signor Alcido do Gasperi, is sources in the Italian capital at- likely to have talks with tach great, importance to the Ministers here during a visit to

the British Premier files to the Rermuda talks.

charming picture of the Queen with her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, 'as they leave St Paul's Cathedral after the Coronation Thanksgiving Service. They are preceded by the Lord Mayor of London, Sir Rupert de la Bere,-London Express.

Development In Towpath Murders

London, June 16.

The letter named two youths their fleet. He has declared he will and said: "I believe they can There is only just over a week trace the youths though a

the road policy-but all have Songhurst, 16, and 18-year-old suffered resounding defeats at Christine Reed, who were raped, stabbed and thrown into the

Re-Buried

Paris, June 16.

The Kiev-born creator of necessary before Nenni can como died in London in 1950, aged

attitude in dealing with Italy's clinic Marylebone, mad and completion of their enjoyable penniless. He was buried in flights. One group of politicians Marylebone cometery in an unhero include Conservative marked grave without a head-

who have emerged as a con- Madame Romola Nijinsky, now Wins Contract in the United States, could not immediately be traced to give

adjourn for its summer recess. GASPERI TO London, June 10.

The Italian Prime Minister. fact that he will be meeting Sir | Britain next week, the Foreign | Winston Churchill just before Office spokesman said today,

Plane

Busy, humid, overcrowded Hongkong looked deceptively orderly, cool and serene from ing. the Philippine Air Lines' latest luxury airliner yesterday afternoon as she skimmed over the Colony carrying more than 50 pressmen and other invited guests on a courtesy flight.

The Convair Liner 340, seen for the first time in Hongkong Scotland Yard today received yesterday, made two flights desan anonymous letter which may pite the "bumpy" weather. It Sources close to him said he give them a new lead in the arrived in the Colony, from was fighting a tough battle with teenage girls.

Thames towpath murder of two Manila early in the afternoon, and is PAL's latest addition to the right-wing of his party.

Described as the world's most modern twin-engined aircraft, the Convair is equipped with comfortable and spacious double senior officer said "there, may seats, accommodating 44 passengers besides a crew of five. A mocrats, Republicans and No piece of information is pressurised cabin, and an auto-Liberals seemed prepared to-being ignored in the 16-day-old matic, draught-free ventilation night to support his middle of hunt for the killer of Barbara system, add to the comforts of

The Convair 340, powered by two Pratt-Whitney R-2800-CB Social Democrat leader, is Two police launches went out lengines, has an estimated trying to induce the left-wing at Teddington. West London cruising speed of 280 miles per Socialist leader Signor Pietro heauty spot today to start a new hour. Designed for fast trans-Nenni to join the government, dragging operation which may portation on short, and medium The Nenni Socialists polled yield Barbara's missing bleycle flights, the plane embodies the three and a half million votes. and the murder weapon.—Reu- latest developments in aircraft efficiency, dependability and air

travel comfort. On the first flight the Convair carried 30 passengers, among whom was "DC-4", a car-park attendant of the Airport, who received permission to go at the last minute, and dashed madly for the plane. He managed to scramble in just as the door was closing. When the Convair touched down "DC-4" was the The body of Vaslav Nijinsky, first one off, and resumed his the famous Russian ballet post in front of the terminal saying to Nenni 'come and do dancer, was laid to rest today smiling broadly with satisfacin the Paris he loved, surrounded tion at his adventure. On the Signor Nenni has given no by some of those who had second flight there were 20 direct sign of willingness to en- known him in the great days of passengers, most of them nirline and Government officials.

Captain John Brock and Caping of "vital changes of govern- "Giselle," "Prince Igor" and tain Frank Marcotte pllotted ment policy which will be "The Spectre of the Rope," who the Convair on its 50-minute Mr Yu Shuk-sul, instructed died in London in 1950, aged trips, while Flight Stewardess by Mr Wong Hok-bun, appear-61, was buried in the historic Christine Caro and Flight ed for the appellant. Mr G.R. "vital changes" are cemetery of Montmartre today Steward George Goltla charm-

. Refreshments were served to

Manchester, June 16. A British engineering firm has

value of the contract, but a possession, and said that there spokesman said it was "very was no evidence the appellant The order was placed after a tour of Britain by an official

Condition For Aid

Washington, June 16.

Quashes Court Conviction Against Woman Driver

The conviction against Mrs I. M. Penn of 195 The Peak, for careless driving was quashed by Mr Justice C. W. Reece in the Appeal Court this morning.

Mrs Penn was cautioned by Mr Thomas Tam at Central on May 8 on a summons arising out of a collision between her car No. 846 and another car No. 7866 on Mt Kellett Road near the Royal Naval Hospital on February 6. The Magistrate ordered her licence to be endorsed.

Represented by Mr H. Caine,

Mr Caine submitted that on

the evidence of the prosecution

the Magistrate was not entitled

to convict. He gave consider-

able weight to statements made

at the scene of the accident

when he visited it and in com-

ling to his decision he applied

Crown Counsel, Mr D O'Reilly

and attention she would have

seen the other car earlier. She

In reversing the Magistrate's

that he did not consider the

statements made when the

Court visited the scene to be

evidence. There was not suff-

cient evidence so that the

appellant was entitled to the

Summary: 0.02, Echoes of the Theatre,

from The Royal Festival Hall, Lou-

port; 8, Time Signal, World News

News Talk (London Relay)

Wednesday Theatre-"The America

Hong early this morning.

Guarded by a party of Police,

they went directly to the West

Point Wharf by bus where they

will take the steamer Wing

Sang to Formosa this afternoon.

One Night Stand-George

benefit of the doubt.

what was not evidence.

JUDGMENT BY CONSENT

Judgment by consent was entered for the plaintiffs, the Yue Tirk Firm, metal Mayne for the Crown, subdealers, of 27 Burd Street in evidence. The other car had an action claiming for return the right of way and had the of deposit for alleged breach appellant exercised proper care of contract in respect of the purchase of galvanised iron admitted that she did not see plain sheets, before the it until she was two yards Senior Puisne Judge, Justice T. J. Gould in the Supreme Court this morn-

Plaintiffs were represented by the Hon. Leo d'Almada, QC. and Mr S. V. Gittins, instructed by Mr F. Zimmern. Defendants were the Yuen Kung Company and Yu Kwokon, sole proprietor, importers, exporters and general mechanis, of the Bank of East Asia Building. Appearing for them was Mr D. A. L. Wright, instructed by Mr P. J. Griffiths. The claim was for \$15,000 deposit paid and \$122,787.50 5.30. A Concert by the Band of

of 50 metric tons of galvanised don. cond. by Major Meredith Rotron plain sheets.

Mr d'Almada informed the Margherita (Studio): 7.59, Weather Reof 50 metric tons of galvanised iron plain sheets. Court that defendants were consenting to judgment on the 8.15. An American Looks at Europe by Joseph Harsch (Recorded London following terms:

1. — Plaintiffs to retain the Stockholm Radio Orchestra; 9,

\$28,362 Donald Brooks (Concert Hall); -- Payment of damages within one month 10.30, of judgment.

Sirevo and his Orchestra; 10.59, Sirevo and his Orchestra; 10.59, Weather Report; 11, Radio News Real (London Relay); 11.15, Good-night Music. God Save The Queen; 11.20, Close Down.

judgment 4. Payment of plaintiffs'

Ex-Nationalist taxed costs upon completion of taxation. Soldiers Arrive Sixty. - three ex-Nationalist Chinese soldiers arrived here from Macao in the my Lee

Convicted and sentenced three months' hard labour Kowloon on April 23 last for possession of 116 packets of heroin, Chan Shing-fai, 32, appealed against his conviction before Mr Justice Scholes, acting Puisne Judge, in the Appeal Court this morning.

the Crown.

was arrested about 11.45 p.m. on April 21 during a Police raid on 16 Hong Luk Sai, Shek Kip Mel Village, Shamshulpo, He was found in a rear cubicle, clad in his underclothes and squatting upon a bed on which was a tin containing some powder (subsequently covered to be heroin), a pair of scales, scissors and a penknife. Also in the cubicle was a woman, who was jointly charged with the appellant

with possession. She had pleaded guilty and was now serving her sentence. Counsel submitted that mere had physical possession or control of the tirug. There was no levidence to show he had anything to do with the powder. and the furthest that the Crown could go, in Counsel's submisislon, was that the appellant might have known what was

make him guilty of possession. Mr dustice Scholes, dismis-The spokesman said he be- The United States plans to sing the appeal, did not call lleved that details of Signor de furnish military supplies next upon Mr. Sneath to reply. He Gasperl's visit were not yet year to both the Arab states and lagreed with Mr Yu 'that mere talks here has strengthened the complete. view of those who believe a Signor de Gasperi is under- traditional enemies promise not possession, but said he was real government crisis will be stood to be coming to Britain to to shoot at each other, members salisfied there was ample

going on, but that still did not

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> Macao, 9 a.m., 6 p.m., as Lee Hong/ Tak Shing. THURSDAY, JUNE 18

Formose, 1 p.m., via C.A.T. Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A. (San Francisco), 1.00 p.m., P.A.A... Philippines, North Borneo, 6 p.m. Siam, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, India, Pakiston, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain and Europe, 6 p.m., C.P.AJB.O.A.C. Formosa, Okinawa, 6 p.m., H.K.AJ

Dy Burface Mocao, 0 a.m., 0 p.m., as Lee Hong/ being payment for the purchase the Royal Military School of Mune. Tak Shing. China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m., Philippines, 9 a.m., as Maplecove. Malaya, Indonesia, 10 a.m.; ss

FRIDAY, JUNE 19

Indo-China, France, French North and West Africa, 11 a.m. Air France. Japan, U.S.A., Canada, 11.30 a.m., Dr Cliterhouse" by Barre Lyndon, C.P.A.L. Adapted for Radio and Produced by Formosa. Formosa, 1 p.m., C.A.T. Indo-Chine, France, Prench North

and West Africa, 4.30 p.m., Alt North Borneo, Australia, New Zealand, 6 p.m., Q.E.A., Sinm, India, Pakistan, Great Britain and Europe, 6 p.m., B.Q.A.C.

By Surface

Mocao, 9 a.m., 6 p.m., es Lee Hong/ China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m. train via Canton. North Borneo, Noon, or Citor, Japan, U.S.A., Central and South America, Noon, as California Hear. Malaya, 1 p.m., as Hol Houw, Philippines, 2 p.m., ss Sumatra. Australia & New Zealand, 6 p.m. ts Talping.

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